noon. Yesterday: 23 at noon, 20 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 29 and 17. High and low

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Driving Stakes for Tent'City'



for evicted tenant farmers in Fayette County, Tenn., in the Somer-

Some 700 other Negro share. The effect of the temporary orcroppers relaxed today behind a ders is to stay eviction notices those who registered to vote.

community, charging organized **Changes Cited**

Friday Most of the sharecropped The government has filed civil contracts expire Jan. 1

Charges Invasion

Turn to LAOS, Page 7 (The Soviet news agency Tass,

in a dispatch from Hanoi, quoted the North Viet Nam Foreign Ministry as terming the invasion report "absolutely false" and an attempt to camouflage "the intervention of American inperialists"

(Tass quoted paratroop Capt. Kong Le, leftist leader in Laos. as threatening to call in "volunteer units from Afro-Asian countries' if "intervention" by the United States. South Viet Nam and Thailand does not cease.)

Prince Boun's office said his Scutheast Asian kingdom, which the United States supports with military and financial aid, "reserves the right to appeal to friendly countries" if the invasion

is not halted.

(In Singapore, a British diplo-

No One Injured In 3 Road Mishaps

auto accidents that occurred in Seven others died in fires, and five the area Friday, the State Patrol in miscellaneous accidents for a

Paul E. Morris, 20, of 30 Wal Monday, nut St., Leetonia, lost control The National Safety Council es-

Rd. just south of Youngstown at

Rt. 7 when Fritz pulled out of a freezing rain or drizzle. street and stopped in the line of

traffic and was struck by Schulliod over the Christmas holiday, effort to ram through the govern- as required by law, and that de- ised to be an eventful year for Invasion of Cuba Fritz was cited for failure to

yield the right of way the Patrol accidents. In an accident a half-mile west

Zimmerman, 55, of Youngstown with 374 in traffic, 63 in fires and walkouts for Wednesday in Brusand Alexander Miller, Jr., 31, of 76 in miscellaneous accidents for sels and Antwerp. Girard collided at 8:25 p.m. Zimmerman was stopped on Rt.

18 in the passing lane, waiting to his auto in the rear.

for not stopping in the assured Serenaders. Serving pork and ing sabers. One man was killed Hawkland Bowling Center-Lisbon ciear distance.

Heddleston Rexall Drug Closed all day New Year's Day 9:30 to ? to the Rythmaires from Open Mon., Jan. 2nd, 9:30 to noon ers. Sausage and sauerkraut. Pub-

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roes who registered to vote.

Claims Town Under Attack

Laos Government

mier Boun Oum's pro-Western ceived there did not indicate any government said today northeast invasion of Laos had taken place. over 2,000 but less than 5,000— year as national chairman of the \$21,000 in the new position. Red North Vietnamese battalions reports should be discounted," councils of both the so called vancement of Colored People. the town of Nonge was under at-Western military observers in

Nation's Roads

Traffic Fires Miscellaneous Total

Multiple fatalities, including ballot places under the May pri-

ond military region, the govern- other persons were critically in Brown said. The new law applies

near Bethesda, Md.

In all, 38 persons were killed the city class. Columbiana County on the nation's highways since the has four: East Liverpool, Wells. a restraining order. No one was injured in three count began at 6 p. m. Friday ville, Salem and East Palestine. total of 50. The 78-hour holiday

of his vehicle on slippery pave- timated 340 persons might be Morris was cited for reckiess fered free coffee to motorists.

Robert J. Fritz, 22, of Elyria and many communities and in some Belgium showed signs of easing in which public hearings were conney to South Africa to discuss two truck drivers who were making the holiday, but the grave of the petition objected to the way ment which public hearings were conney to South Africa to discuss two truck drivers who were making the holiday. But the grave of the petition objected to the way ment which public hearings were conney to South Africa to discuss the petition objected to the way ment which public hearings were conney to South Africa to discuss the petition objected to the way ment which contained the firm's ment which contained tersection of Rt. 7 and Overhill rether than let them risk driving, large as ever.

Schulman was going south on country with forecasts of snow or could spark new violence.

488 deaths were counted in traffic ment's controversial economic re- liberations and conclusions of the Americans.

Just a year ago, a record number of deaths for a three-day New of Youngstown on Rt 18., Thomas Year's weekend were counted uled huge demonstrations and YOUTH FORFEITS BOND

members and guests. Hats and armed with stones and clubs pit- Highway Patrol. Miller was cited by the Patrol noisemakers. Music by J. G's ted against mounted police wield-

New Year's Eve Dance Emergency Call ED 7-7702 New Castle. Hats and noisemakand 4 to 7:30 p.m. Ad. lic invited. Saxon Club.

2-Car Crash Kills E. Palestine Couple

55, were fatally injured in a two- Salem City Hospital. at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

apparently lost control of his velchest and internal injuries, Dr.

sicle, went off the right side of Kolozsi said.

4-Year Terms Set

For 4 Councilmen

smaller villages and larger vil-

each ease. When they are filled

biana County by the new law

include: Salineville, Lisbon, Lee-

required to file by Feb. 1 for

Communities over 5,000 are in

The strikes and violence which tion,

biana, New Waterford, Hanover- precisely. Midnight!

run on party tickets, so they are stantly it will be reborn.

lages, Brown asserted.

ton and Washingtonville.

eral Assembly.

East Palestine, and his wife, Olga, pronounced dead on arrival at still investigating the accident.

traveling south on Rt. 14 when he tured cervicle spine, a crushed from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

broadside by a northbound auto head and sustained contusions of address for 22 years. driven by Alfred J. Mastering, 43, the knees, face and chest. He is A self-employed truck driver,

Funeral On Tuesday.

half miles north of the Columbiana car, suffered a crushed right Tuesday at the Schiavone Funeral son Turnpike Restaurant, Mahon-County line north of Columbiana chest, a compound fracture of Home, 1842 Belmont Ave., Youngs- ing Valley, near North Lima. the right leg and internal injuries, town. The time of the services They were the parents of John according to the Columbiana Coun-will be posted at the funeral home. Vera of Youngstown and Mrs. ty coroner, Dr. William Koiozsi. Calling hours will be on Sunday Margaret Bush of Hartville; seven Mrs. Trancer sustained a fraction 7-9 p.m. and on Monday sons, Martin of East Palestine;

on Aug. 17, 1899, and has been in West Midway, Mass.; Victor E., the road, swerved back across Mastering suffered possible fractions country for 52 years. He has Jr. of Brunswick, Maine; John of the center line and was struck tures of the right arm, nose and lived at his present East Palestine Salem and Joseph of Boyton Beach,

of Newbury, the State Patrol re in fair condition at Salem City Tancer was a veteran of World who reside in the Youngstown area. War I and was married in 1923.

Victor E. Tancer, 61, of RD 1, Both Tancer and his wife were The coroner said that he is! His wife Olga Esther Neunann, was born on Feb. 8, 1905, also in Hungary and was employed for car mishap on Rt. 14, two and a Tancer, thrown clear of the Funeral services will be held many years at the Howard John-

Survivors include two daughters, Pyt. Donald of Killeer, Texas; Tancer was born in Hungary Frank V. of Beloit; Louis S. of Fla., and six grandchildren.

Tancer also leaves two sisters Burial will be in Youngstown

Peru Severs Ties With Cuba

Peru broke off diplomatic relafour-year terms and two for two- President-elect John F. Kennedy governor of New York, to serve tions with Cuba in a move that year terms in the 1961 elections as today names a Negro-first to be as his roving ambassador on im- diplomats say may trigger off a a result of a new law enacted at picked for a top job in the new portant special missions abroad. The control of the Chief Car picked for a top job in the new portant special missions abroad. governments to isolate the Fidel

Kennedy scheduled a late morn- a man "who has the full confi- of hemispheric neighbors was evi to the new law, ointing out that ing news conference for formal dence of the president and an dent over the activities of Cubar village council candidates will be announcement of appointment of intimate knowledge of all aspects agents charged with spreading revolutionary propaganda among

gram. His New York position pays day night that his government under 2,000 population and those He also has served for the past \$22,500 annually compared with may expel the Cuban ambassador in Montevideo and cut all ties with

Selection of Weaver became Finance Agency in the outgoing diplomats in Lima that Columbia, Salem about 9 p.m. Friday. known Friday night after the Eisenhower administration. The Venezuela and Chile may follow suit and freeze out Castro agents. A petition was being circulated

ican Republic — have withdrawn their top diplomats from Havana. Trade Pact tonia, Summitville, Robers, Colum- the hands of the clock will merge beat and can be found in the cused the Cuban Embassy with BONN, Germany (AP) - West

hearts of men-some heavy with "evident interference" in Peru's Germany signed a new trade house equipment was lost Time, as measured by man, will anguish, some light with hope. internal affairs by handing out agreement with the Soviet Union Candidates in villages over 2,000 die for a flashing instant. And in- Pope Jon XXIII, at his special Communist revolutionary propatoday that leaves unchanged the were pulled from the barn just New Year's audience for diplo- ganda among other acts. The year 1960 ends; 1961 begins, mats, spoke of the anxiety in his In one of the strongest denunci. West Berlin was not specifically

ternational law."

Church and of the armed forces." ion toward West Berlin being

The Cuban charge d'affaires treated as part of the economy

Opposition against Castro was

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dred A. Arfman, operator of a of these trouble spots, seeking At Mahoning Plaza

arge as ever.

The first week of the new year of the new proposed regulations.

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ment newspapers declared today west District Court on two traf- West Branch Board of Educaeral government over bitter So- after the announcement that the John Fitzgerald Kennedy, will Prime Minister Fidel Castro's re- fic counts—driving on expired op-

> expressed cautious optimism was arranged by the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency.

> > from Gray's Motel

1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Whole Bar-B-Q chicken to go \$1.59. Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 79800.

Chester O. Mellinger is pictured delivery route Aug. 12, 1951, when making his last mail deliveries his physician recommended outon Rural Route No. 2 today, end- door work. ng a 36-year period of service with The veteran carrier, who lives

he Salem Post Office. with his son, Barton, and daughter, Chet, who has no immediate Marilyn, on Tower Rd., also has plans for the future, was origin- another daughter, Mrs. Gayle ally appointed as a clerk at the Bigley of Portland, Ore. Chet, who post office Dec. 18, 1924. Prior to likes to sing, is a member of the that time he had worked at the Saxon Chorus and the Emmanuel former plant of the American Steel Lutheran Church Choir.

His RD 2 mail route will be He became a regular postal clerk taken over temporarily by the subin 1927 but transferred to a rural stitute, Mrs. Richard Rhodes

Barn Burns; Loss the masses. Uruguayan President Benito May Near \$20,000

\$20,000 in a spectacular fire that around.

destroyed a big bank-barn and Hopton, his stepson Joseph Kiladjoining milkhouse on the Clyde breath who operates the farm and trator of the Housing and Home There was speculation among Hopton farm four miles south of lives in another house on the property, and another relative Full of hay, straw and grain, the hereded 30 dairy cows and a pony barn went up like a torch and from their stalls to safety.

Kilbreath discovered the fire shortly after 8:30 p.m. as he left his mother's place after a visit. He said flames were breaking

Winona and Guilford Lake Volunteer Fire Departments responded and protected the Hopton house

and a full cornerib. Considerable farming and milk.

economic status of West Berlin. ablaze

Route 45. The loss is partly in-

Origin of the blaze was not ment's area of application will be determined.

Kilbreath found a place for his

Thieves At Lisbon This much of a guarantee on Escape With \$190 West Berlin was less than the

West German government previ- LISBON-Burglars broke into the ously sought. At the first sched D W. Dickey & Son Feed Mill uled signing ceremony on Dec. 12 office Friday night, forced a firethe Soviet Union balked at ac- proof safe-type cabinet and took cepting a stronger statement, and \$190 from a money drawer. an indefinite postponement re- The intruders even borrowed

their tools from a supply of new A letter was presented to Smir- hatchets and hammers in the nov at that time stating the new office.

von Brentano said then it was

They knocked the combination better to postpone the signing until "the area of application" could door to get into the main comparate The Soviets objected, saying a accounts. They were not disturbed. 'political question' had been about 7:30 a.m. today Police said

LISBON - Albert W. Legler, West Branch Board 46, Lisbon, was fined Friday by To Organize Tuesday

zone, \$10 and costs. Clifford F. The board will elect a president, regular meetings.

The Memorial Building will be Higgs Inn, RD 2, East Liverpool, closed for the New Year's holiday will be given a hearing at Colum- weekend Sunday and Monday. McBane-McArtor Drug Co.

Store hours Sunday and Monday 9:30 to 1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In Open Monday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. 411 S. Ensworth St. Ad,

Two Negroes drive final stakes suits against landowners, merafter putting up a new tent at chants and bankers in the affected Tent City" which has been built community changing organized

shield of temporary court orders until trial is held. No date has barring their ouster. The Negroes been set. claim evictions were ordered by The temporary orders against farm owners in retaliation against eviction came at the 11th hour

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Pre-| matic source said information resupported by artillery and that the source said).

seven in one accident, gave a maries. Office holders in villages not be measured by man as he But he also said he was search. South American government, Peru uty Foreign Minister Hilger van grim boost to the number of traf- under 2,000 are elected on non would measure a meadow - in ing on the dawn of this new year declared, "The foreign affairs pol- Scherpenberg gave Soviet Ambasfic deaths in the early hours of partisan ballots. They need not rods. Nor as he would measure to find in the uncertainty of an icy of the current Cuban govern- sador Andrei Smirnov a statement sured. the long New Year's weekend, file until fall, as they skip the an ocean-in miles.

A young mother and her two primaries and run in the Novembabies were among the seven per- ber general election. Word of the attack came in in- scns killed in a shattering two The ballots will list separately telligence reports from the com- car crash on a rain-slicked high- the candidates for four-year terms mander of the mountainous sec- way near Alamogordo, N.M. Two- and those seeking two-year terms,

to all Ohio villages except those jured. In other multiple fatalities, which have adopted charters under three young persons died in a two- which they function under regulacar crash in Wisconsin and two tions different than those prescribsisters were killed in an accident ed in state law for all villages.

Belgians Uneasy as period extends until midnight

New Year Dawns oration limits of Washingtonville. along a number of highways of squabbling.

The weather added a foreboding

During a similar three-day per-

cialist opposition. Socialist leaders have sched-

a total of 513. Eagles-Eagles-Eagles ly demonstration turned into a and forfeited a \$15 bond on a make a left turn and Miller struck Gala New Years Eve party for sprawling brawl with 3,000 rioters speeding charge filed by the State their books on the old year and vasion plan which they reported Honor and Legatte His

> Ad. and 12 persons were injured. New Years Eve Party Slovak Club For members and Friends. Supper served 5: to 8:30.

Harriman Roving Envoy

New York Negro **Gets Housing Post**

All villages in Columbiana Coun-PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Its the Soviet Union and former ty will elect four councilmen for the last session of the Ohio Gen- administration-as chief of the Kennedy said the overseas as-Federal Housing and Home Fin-signments he has in mind for Castro regime. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ance Agency.

today at Columbus called attention required to specify when filing for Robert C. Weaver, 51, now vice of United States policy." a ballot place whether they seek a chairman of New York City's It will cost Weaver \$1,500 in the masses. four-year term or a two-year term. Housing and Redevelopment salary reduction to take over Under Ohio law, villages are Board. He has a Harvard doctor direction of federal housing prodivided into two categories-those of philosophy degree.

but the new law applies to the National Association for the Ad-In the 1963 elections, only two president-elect had chosen W.

Leetonia Nursing

Blocks Regulations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Effec-

Home Operator

effective until Jan. 18.

hearing was conducted.

Open New Year's Day from 3 p.m

New Years Dance. 10 to 2 a.m.

American Legion Post 574. Lake

Placentia. Free sauerkraut and

Music by Music Masters Ad. pork. Noise makers, hats.

And Monday from 1 p.m. Ad.

councilmen's terms will expire in Averell Harriman, former envoy

Harriman will be carried out by

Norman P. Mason is adminis- Havana,

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Communities affected in Colum- New Year With Hope

NEW YORK (AP)-Late tonight| Time, in this instant, is a heart-

But time, in this brief void, can- heart,

promising serenity.' Roman Catholic Church spoke, sidizing subversive agents to in- one, which expires at midnight caused by a short in the electrical As the 79-year-old head of the man fought man on the continents cite "destruction of the legally Smirnov's acceptance of the wiring of Europe, Asia and Africa.

In Europe, it was rioting in Beltive date for new regulations cov- gium.

scheduled originally for Jan. 1, opposing factions in the Congo, staff, now will be delayed because of and racial tension further to the The 10th District Court of Ap- So, on the first day of the new peals granted the order against year, the head of the world's the Public Health Council of Ohio, peace organization, United Na The action was brought by Mil- marskjold, will be flying to some

nursing home at 235 High St., Lee- peace. tonia, Columbiana County. She Hammarskjold will talk with BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - identified herself as a member of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A trade agreement would apply to Policeman Leon Zahrndt said the ment, causing it to go through killed during the period and safe- Belgians today uneasily awaited the Ohio State Federation of Li- in an effort to avoid possible civil man wearing a hooded sweat shirt all the area where the West Ger- burglars evidently wore gloves bea guard rail and overturn over ty campaigners pleaded for cau the new year, feeling it would censed Nursing Homes and said war between followers of Kasaembankment at 2:30 a.m. on tion by travelers and holiday rev- bring new violence to the nation in a petition that she brought the vubu and his leading rival, Pa-Alternate Rt. 14 east of the corpelers. Restaurant concessionaries torn by strikes and political suit in behalf of herself and the trice Lumumba, former Congolese other 364 members of the federa- premier now imprisoned by Kasa- side today, taking about \$7,000. vubu's army.

Jacob F. Schulman, 33, of Youngs- were directed to transport overly during the holiday, but the grave ducted by the health council. She steps aimed at easing the tension ing deliveries as the store opened. town collided on Rt. 7 at the inhappy revelers to their homes political differences remain as charged that opponents were not caused by South Africa's racial He made the store employes open charged that opponents were not caused by South Africa's racial He made the store employes open

note for many sections of the brings several events officials fear She also contended that in hear- Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the men, and left. ings Nov. 19 and Dec. 10 and 11 the United Arab Republic, and Premier Gaston Eyskens goes testimony was taken without oath Prime Minister Nehru of India. Castro Warns of U.S. before Parliament Tuesday in an and without stenographic record On the home front, 1961 promform program of his Catholic-Lib- new regulations were carried out On Jan. 20, a new president,

> the free Western world. LISBON — Gary L. Esenwein, President Dwight D. Eisenhower Jan. 18. The bloodiest fighting yet broke appear for a juvenile traffic hearyears of the same heavy cares, a cion and the government owned fined \$5 and costs for failure to and select the time and place for out in Brussels Friday. An order- ing this week at the Courthouse period of constant world turmoil. El Mundo said "reliable sources" Government economists closed had told the government of an in-

> > Penn Grill Open New Year's Eve Serving pork and sauerkraut Ad.

about the new.

Ceptennial Park Grocery Open Mon. Jan.2nd. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

May Trigger Mass Action by Latins

Growing anger among leaders

Marrone told an interviewer Fri

each case. When they are filled next time, the terms also will be four years. The arranement was worked out in the new law in was worked out in the new law in Paragray and the Domin-Roberto Chiari to break diplomation W. Germany, aragua, Paraguay and the Domin-

The Peruvian government ac-

ations of Castro's regime by a mentioned in the treaty. But Dep-Road between Depot Road and agitated world, some glimmer ment violates all standards of in- saying the new trade agree-

Havana was charged with sub- the same as that of the present constituted authority of public statement indicated the unofficial In Asia, it was the blood bath powers, those of the Catholic tolerance shown by the Soviet Un-

was ordered to get out of Peru of West Germany will continue as soon as possible and take with under the new three-year agreeering Ohio nursing and rest homes. In Africa, it was war between him all other members of his ment.

tions Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, will be flying to some Bandit Gets \$7,000

Carrying a pistol, the robber Police were on special alert in have raged for 12 days throughout The petition objected to the way Then Hammarskjold will jour. accosted two store employes and

HAVANA (AP) - Pro-govern- Judge L. L. MacDonald in South-

assume the heavy cares of the most important public office in Marines will invade Cuba before and passing traffic in a hazardous meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. 17, Williamsburg, Va., failed to on that day will retire from eight Both the semofficial Revolu-

> Happy New Year Everyone Routes 62 and Alternate 14Ad.

lock

Ohio Recapping Open Monday January 1st. For Your Convenience.

obey a stop sign.

TWO FINED IN LISBON

Homer and Loretta Higgins of

bus Jan. 5 by the State Liquor

board on a conviction of Sunday

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Lesson, "That You May Believe." Robert Sell, Larry Muntz, Tony Everett, Noble Keck Jr., superintendents.

Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker, Seminarian Algird Socker from Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Hamma Divinity School in Springfield.

Annual congregational meeting to follow the worship service, with Wednesday Otis Flick, vice president of the Junior Choir, 3:30 p.m. Church Council, in charge. Print. Thursday ed reports are to be distributed, church officers to be elected and 7:30 p.m. installation of church council. Tuesday

Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist

Tonight p.m. with the Sunday School in ginning.

Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Bev. R. J. Hunter. Sermon, "The Road Sermon, Ahead." Holy Communion.

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Stu-

dy in Revelations. Thursday

Junior Choristers, 3:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Friday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

First Christian

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10.30 at the latter service. "Just Passing Through." Bible school, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m., featuring a pizza party and special program for all college students and servicemen. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Thursday

Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m. Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

First Methodist Tonight

Continuous Holy Communion in the chapel, 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:3 a.m. Rev. William Snowball, pastor. Student recognition day. Subject, "The College Campus Challenges the Christian Student Academically, Socially and Offers an Answer," to be presented by Vincent Taus Jr., Lynn Bates and Sally Snowb all, with Jim Lehwald presiding. Senior High Methodist Youth

Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Wednesday

Prayer-breakfasts for men, 6 and to be Emphasized in 1961.." 7 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 1 p.m. Commission on membership and ment.

evangelism, 7:30 ..m. Thursday Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Commission on education, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

N. Georgetown Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Dale Berger, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. H. H. Teach What You Believe?" Creager. Sermon, "The Presen-Luther League, 8 p.m.

and Salvation." Directory of the Churches

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Rev. John Hurrle, assistant pastor, Karl Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Christian

First Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Winn. Sermon, "The Guide for the New Year."

Primary and Beginners Church 11 a.m. Senior and Intermediate Friend

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Evening gospel service, 7:30 Sermon, "What Heaven is Like."

Prayer meeting and Bible study Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

Nazarene

Watchnight service, 10:30 p.m. Sunday

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur New Year's Eve service, 7:30 Brown Jr. Sermon, "The Best Be-

Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorothy Miller, director. NYPS, 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis,

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "Isaiah's Pentecost." Tuesday

Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m. Wednesday Missionary meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "Food and Drink in the Kingdom." Installation of officers of Emmanuel Church Women of Faith Community Church in To- for Cleveland after spending four

C. Adams, superintendent. Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday Catechism Classes, 3:30 p.m.

Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

United Presyterian

a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Student recognition to be held. Church school, 9:30 and 10:50

Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir, 7 p.m.

Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Christian Science Wells. Sermon, "Truths that Need Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Serm on, "Safeguards Against Discoura g e-

Thursday Prayer service and Bible study, Sunday

:30 p.m. Friday

Youth night and Joy Club, 7 Harriet Watt Guild, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday worship, 3 p.m. Guest Wesleyan Methodist

speaker, John Brenzovich of an-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. field. Sermon, "Does the Bible Discussion, 4:15 p.m. Topic, speaker "Married Believers Called to Peace Evening evangelistic service, 7:30



SEVERE AND SIMPLE - This highly modernistic structure, whose lines are simplicity itself, is the new Evangelical church in Farmsen, a Hamburg, West Germany, suburb. The building, designed by German architect Kurt Schwarze, seats some 400 persons.

North Benton

Columbiana Church News of Our Neighbors To Install Pastor, Rev. Thiedt, Sunday

Rev. Harold W. Thiedt will be Grace United Church of Christ in work Dec. 1.

Rev. Arwood Sterrett, pastor Miss Jean Shafer left Monday ledo, will bring the message. The days with her parents, Mr. and a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch. Sermon, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William presiding minister will be Dr. El- Mrs. Ovard Shafer. am Wiest, president of Northeast

Others participating are: Rev. All standing committees, 7:30 Charles Lang, interim pastor for Grace Church; Rev. Larry Dunnewold, pastor of Mount Olivet United Church of Christ of North Lima: Rev. William Longsworth, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Columbiana; and Willard Ferrall, days, enjoyed dinner. representing the congregation.

The Queen Esther Class will be hostesses at a tea and reception Waschak. to be held in the social rooms immediately following the service.

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Harold Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick. Sermon, "The Year of Jub-

Young people, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Sermon, "Sold Out." Wednesday

Bible study and prayer meeting, :30 p.m. Choir practice, 9 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "God." Reading room, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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Choir rehearsal, 7.15 p.m.

Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Rev. C. R. McPherson, guest Alliance.

Wednesday Midweek prayer meeting, 7:30

party by her sister and brother Ind., and Mrs. Hazel Gioson in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wayne Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leitner en- Game prizes went to Bill Howells The Telephone Co. office party joyed dinner at his sister's home, and Jerry Symes of Alliance and was held Friday at the home of

of Homeworth Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer Albert Johnston, Sr. returned joyed a family dinner Monday at Columbiana Sunday evening at 8. of Berlin Center enjoyed the holi- from the hospital to spend the the home of his parents, Mr. and The Rev. Mr. Thiedt began his day with his brother, Mr and Christmas holidays with his fam- Mrs. Homer Mick of Wellsville.

Mrs. Ovard Shafer. for surgery. Detroit, Mich, spent Monday with where guests were her parents,

A family get-togher was held at Ohio Synod of the Evangelical and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. William Brumbaugh. Hammond Jr. where their parents, and Mrs. William Brumbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Vickers of Mrs. Earl Burcaw and Mr. How-Berlin Center, Mr and Mrs. John day with their gister Mr and mrs. Burt Cartwright have returned from Albia, Ia. Hammond Sr. and son James and day with their sister Mr. and where they spent the holidays with their sister Mr. and where they spent the holidays Wings. Edward Balogh. of Kent State University, her bro-Harry Ailes were their daughter, ther, Virgil Vickers of M.I.T. Harry Alles were did were guests of their son and Mrs. Jack Hilton and their were guests of their son and Mrs.

Mrs. John Klein and son Alfred Widmyer of Youngstown were guests of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhard on her sister, Mrs. Earl Burcaw enjoyed dinner with her sister,

supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shook, Guests included Harvay Widneyer. Mr. and Mrs. Beloit. Mr. and Mrs William Edwards and Mrs. Vern Yeager, Mr. Russell Miner of Salem, Jo Ann Beatrice Lane. Brodinski of Sebring and Mary Carsey of Damascus.

Prasek of North Jackson. spent Christmas with her parents. Christina Gliozzi of Kent.

North Canton.

called on Mr and Mrs. Charles daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Sr. of Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilham of Williams, Jr.

Mrs. Ross Brogan.

and Patty spent the holiday with liance, Mr. and Mrs. Norman party of their granddaghter, Miss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley, Mrs. Albert Stanley and Marsha Watkins of Sebring at Thornlsey of Beloit.

Mr. Paul Kelly of Salem.

Marsha Watkins of Sebring at their home Wednesday evening. Thornlsey of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flickinger Rev. and Mrs. Russell Williams, and Mrs. Richard Watkins and Mrs. Dwight Bush of Jr were guests of his parents, sister Deobie and her grandpar-Homeworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Free-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Sr. in Youngstown,

Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. slumber party at their home. Willie Jones.

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Center.

installed as the new pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middaugh Gay Wilson and Jane Haught of Mrs. Burl Gibson. North Benton.

ily. He returned to the hospital A family holiday dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry spent Sr., her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr . Alton Stanley.

of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Sal-Mr. and Mrs. John Ailes of Friends and relatives enjoyed Streetsboro enjoyed Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockhart of

Mr. and Mrs. Vern reager, Mr. er Joyed dinner at the and Miss William Miller. Mrs. Maurice Jones and Miss William Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gliozzi en- were Christmas Day dinner guests

Harvey Widmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell Chairling with his mother, Mrs. given recently at the home of Mrs. Maurice Jones and Miss Susan Post, who celebrated her Mr and Mrs. Joshua Conley of Beatrice Lane were dinner guests 16th birthday.

Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. David Kile en. for the Smith Farm Bureau ad-Campbell of Canton and Mr. and dertained the Ralph Hunt family visory Committee was held at the Mrs. Claude Brogan of Diamond of Alliance at dinner Wednesday. North Benton Presbyterian Church. erjoyed a family dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Sr. LaVern Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. Attended. Kenneth Swartz, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Thornsley LaVern Helsel and Hazel of Al. were hosts for the 14th birthday

Misses Carol, Kathy and Marg-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantz of arite Kile were hostesses for a Pittsburgh called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yeager were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Aebi en dinner guests of his brother, Mr. joyed a Christmas family dinner and Mrs. Harold Yeager of Berlin New Garden Mr. and Mrs. David Kile were Larry, Sondra and John Houze



and Mrs. Mike Solmen of Lee-Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer, tonia, Mr and Mrs. Eldon Denny Russell Berger of Negley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer, Larry and Roger Messer spent and John Snyder of Beloit, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Monday with his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mudripick of Mrs. Paul Davis of Loppin Mosser and Miss Winifred and Mrs. Robert Mudrinick of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Jennie Messer and Miss Winifred

West Middlesex, Pa. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis were Christmas Day din-Teague were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike and Mrs. William Humphrey Mon-Mrs. William Teague and Mr. Kupinski.

Woody Dunlap of Alliance. Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanor of North Georgetown, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe first prize in the doorway decora- of Sebring.

ly enjoyed Christmas at the home Township Ruritan Club. of Mrs. Katherine Morrison of Mr. and Mrs Karl Stoudt, Dick Mrs. Milan Sanor of Alliance and Sebring. Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Ronald Stoudt attended a din- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanor on Burkey attended.

Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs. Burl Hartzell were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spack and Mr. and Mrs David Sanders, all of Salem, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shanklin of Massillon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker spent Christmas with their Gaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holstead of Ravenna. Mr and Mrs. Daniel Miller en-

joved Christmas with her mother. Mrs. A. S. Dixon of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steele of Hubbard called on their daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratton Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gibson have

returned after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Ogg in Decanter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick en-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Mahlon Griffith, Jr. of Damascus

Robert Campbell, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cartwright their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Watkins sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins of Sebring. Mr and Mrs. Ed Balogh called Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutcliff Dr. and Mrs. Paxton L. Jones of Deerfield were dinner guests erjoyed dinner at the home of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bundy

Mr. and Mrs. John Farago ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peter-Alliance. called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul son of Beloit. They spent the A surprise birthday party was joyed holiday dinner with her par- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bundy of Miss Jo Ann Silliman for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John McKown and Mrs. Melda Simpcox in Canton Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tenney of enjoyed Christmas with his par-Jon and Debbie of Maple Heights Toronto spent Christmas with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Post,

The annual covered dish supper

Guests were Marsha's parents, Mr.

John Aebi of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kile Well

Mr. and Mrs. John Farago spent hosts for a family dinner held at their home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Rose their home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Karl and Mrs. R. J. Miller of Franklin, Stoudt, Karleen, Dick and Ronald Mrs. Russell Miller

Morgan of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottschling Wallace Diehlo fAustintown, Mr and Mrs Robert Sheely were of Salem, Monday.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Trupp of Alliance. Mr and Mrs. John Heim of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryffeler,

Nellie Strahm and Thelma Strahm Mr. and Mrs. John Stryffeler and were Monday dinner guests of Mr. Diana, Mrs. Rozella Stryffeler and Gene spent Christmas Day and Mrs. Robert Smith, David and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt won with Mr and Mrs. Sam Stryffler

Taylor and Mary Taylor, present. tion for the Christmas lighting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sanor en-Members of the Morrison fam- contest sponsored by the Hanover tertained Mrs. Vera Drotleff and Pat Drotleff of Salem, Mr. and ner at the home of her parents, Christmas Day,

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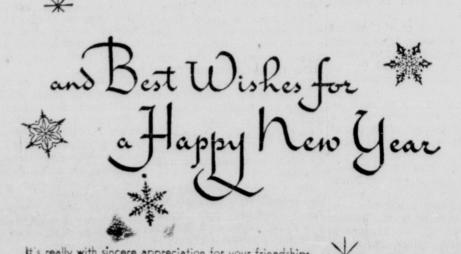
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Would you like to know whether seemed. Once again he asserted, following printed message: 1961 will be a good year for you? "I'm in hell." Then he asked if I If you knew where you could get could help him out of the mess he mind from worry. Live simply, exthat information, you would go for had made of his life.

little time to spare between a ppointments, I noticed a woman

"I at't have i



look up the stars at the time of my birth, and from that configuration of the heavens she began hearts are the issues of life. projecting my future. But while she was talking I could not help thinking of s line from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

your heart with all diligence; for years he helped about as many out of it are the issues of life.'

LET'S FACE IT - your future is determined primarily by one thing: the quality and condition deep inside your mind. This creates the life you will have in times ahead. And remember another important fact: We are all endowed with the capacity to change and control our inner condition. And in so doing we control outer

Out of the heart are the issues of life. Believe me, that Bible text is worth thinking about. By the heart is meant the essence of your personality. The first essential for a good future is to have a sound heart, in which there is no ill will or other sin. Think good thoughts; let evil thoughts go by Have no resentment or animosity or prejudice toward any other soul on earth. And do not entertain dishonesty or lust. And have lots of

But suppose you have made New Year's resolutions along these lines in other years and then found you didn't have what it took to keep them? Well, that is where religion comes in: the secret is to ask and really accept God's help. With that you can keep any resolution.

I talked recently with a man in the advertising field who had come to me for personal advice. His appearance and manner were "Madison Avenue" in the extreme. So beautifully fitted was the suit he wore, you would almost think it had been poured onto him. He spoke with an ultra-cultured accent. Everything about him bespoke sophistication.

AFTER REMARKING that he found it strange to be consulting preacher, he came straight to the point. "I'm as unhappy as hell," he said And he proceeded to describe his unhappiness in det ail He had been unfaithful to his wife a number of times and thereby lost her. His son having got in trouble with the law, had barely escaped being sent to jail and was on probation. He looked me squarely in the eye and said, "I am responsible for all of it." I liked him for that. He was a square shooter it

Some people consult for tune tellers. Who wouldn't like to have tellers who wouldn't like to have the people consult for tune tout there is nothing I can do for you. He looked stunned, I conting the people consult for tune tout there is nothing I can do for you would be done by. Try it for you would be done by the comparised." I told him, I'm sorry, my friend, with love, scatter sunshine, for-One day in a hotel looby with a there's no hope for you. There's Why not try that formula and

"Let's have it," he said. "What's happiness in it?

with a sign "My pitch," I replied, 'is very with a sign my pitch, I replied, is very announcing that simple. If you will tell God you 4-H Club News she was an as- are sorry about the wrong you trologer and have done and actually mean it, Try Try Again you could have and if you really surrender your- Thirty members of Try Try your future self to His guidance - He will Again 4-H Club answered roll cal from the help you out of your unhappiness." by giving "hints for a happier

I learned He gave me a surprising answer: holiday" when they met recently the sign 'That is what I wanted you to tell at St. Jacob's United Church of hat I could me. I'd have been disappointed if Christ. have a one-dol- you had handed me weasel words.'

reading - the price depending, I have the spiritual guts to accept Mrs. Charity Miller, adviser, angathered, on how much infor- God. Now his heart is sound and nounced that an officers and admation I was after. For the fun of his conscience clear. He is not visers meeting will be Jan, 10 it I blew myself to a one-dollar yet wholly out from under the un- at Lincoln School, Lisbon, fortunate consequences of his pre- Mrs. Miller asked that all en-The fortune teller proceeded to vious way of life, but things are rollment cards be turned in at the beginning to look up for him. It Jan. 17 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in surely is a fact that "Out of our St. Jacob's Church.

THE SECOND REQUISITE for happiness is a concern for the happiness of your fellow men. Years ago I met a gentleman who but in ourselves, that we are undcouraged about himself and life If you really want a good year in 1961, I suggest that you emthought came that God had spared phasize a statement from the him for some purpose. He con-Book of Proveros, memorize it cluded that the purpose of his and write it on your mind: "Keep life was to help others. In later

people as any man I ever knew. And he was a spectacularly happy man. He made a practice of leaving his business card with everyone he met It was a curious card. I've kept the one he gave me ever since. On the reverse side is the

"The way to happiness: Keep pect little, do much. Fill your life

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Committee chairmen gave relar, a three-dollar or a five-dollar I am glad to say the man did ports of their yearly programs and

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Where is God in this time pattern of our lives?

Is He in the past alone, incarnate two thousand years ago in the great Teacher of Nazareth? Or does He walk with us through the present, our Companion each day? Does He remove all fear from the future with His promise, the promise of the living Christ, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world?"

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Everybody Gets One Free Guess

Next to guessing about business conditions in 1961, the most popular field of guesswork now is about future leadership of the Republican party.

Everybody gets a free guess because no one knows what will happen. One guess is as good as another.

Perhaps Barry Goldwater will rush into a vacuum of leadership created when Vice President Nixon turns his back on Washington and goes to California to pick up the pieces of his shattered project for reaching the White

*It may be Nelson Rockefeller who will mount a political white horse and lead the Repubican foot soldiers into the fray when Dwight Eisenhower retires to Gettysburg.

"It could be the next chairman of the Republican National Committee who will emerge as such a rallying point that all Republicans from the Goldwater extreme on the reactionary side to the Rockefeller extreme on the progressive side will flock to his side.

But as long as the whole thing is guesswork, it's worth guessing that the most influential men in the Republican party will continue to be the men who have been influential in the recent past.

One will be Dwight D. Eisenhower, the party's greatest vote-getter and the Republican whose voice carries farthest.

One will be Richard M. Nixon, whose friends always can claim that he would have been elected president in 1960 if all the votes had been counted the way they were cast and who did win all but a few thousand votes against the most resolute, the most skilled and by far the best financed and most resolutely supported candidate the Democrats could have found.

One will be Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who was the most plausible and the most engaging national chairman of recent years - a man who was as attractive a political image as the party's unusually attractive candidates.

And one will be Thomas E. Dewey of New

It is interesting to speculate that people like Goldwater, Rockefeller and others with a new point of view to advance might rush into a vacuum left when both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon leave Washington But it's foolish

There isn't going to be any vacuum, in the first place. And in the second place, the Republican party either stands for moderation in politics and in national policies, or it stands for nothing worth voting for.

It is not as reactionary as Barry Goldwater, nor as "progressive" as Nelson Rockefeller.

There Can Be No Foreign Policy

Millions of Americans would sleep better if tea-leaf readers looking into the future of the Kennedy administration would quit murmuring about a new foreign policy.

There can be no new foreign policy in a country dedicated to preservation of human freedom. There can be nothing but greater or lesser effort in behalf of freedom. Any deviation from that course would be a

Deviation is the prerogative of the Soviet Union and other absolutist states where policies can be changed by government decree. In the United States, policy must reflect the will of the people.

John F. Kennedy criticized the Eisenhower administration during his campagn for being inattentive to Latin America, tardy in Africa and unimaginative in Asio. Among the studies that have been undertaken for his benefit, one in particular is being worked on by a group that includes his younger brother Ted. This is a study of Africa, also the special area to be dealt with by G. Mennen Williams.

This emphasis on Africa might indicate neglect of Asia, but both Dean Rusk and Chester Bowles, No. 1 and No. 2 men in the State Department, have concentrated on Asia. Thus, it is Europe that may end up as the neglected area-a possibility that could have a salutary effect on European governments that play hard to please.

THE KREMLIN appears to believe the

Ready and Able

While Salem Democratic party leaders are trying to make up their minds on whom to recommend for the postmaster job here, they might reflect on recent actions of U.S. Senator Stephen M. Young, who has a big voice in Ohio Democratic patronage.

The senator, who obviously blocked the permanent appointment of Republican Orvil C. Hoover as postmaster because it was "political", brushed aside political patronage seekers in Cleveland last week when he declared that the new postmaster for the Cleveland office will come from the ranks.

If Sen. Young is looking for a postal career man here he won't have to search far. Superintendent of Mails Ray Reasbeck, who is an applicant for the Salem job, is a Democrat and has had 29 years of meritorious service at the local post office.

Once Over

This will be just another year, as years go. It will be a stutter-step in the long march

Historians will know nothing about solemn declarations that it's going to be a year of special importance. All years were going to be specially important for someone. This year will loom no larger or smaller than other years in perspective.

Yet, the wish for a happy new year, as commonly understood, conveys the thought that hte year, itself, is supposed to bring happi-

Or at the best the wish is understood to mean that happiness should engulf the beneficiary of the wish. That is no likelier to happen than happiness produced by the year, itself.

IT IS THE consensus at the beginning of 1961 that 1960 was not a particularly happy year, the way happiness is gauged by worldwerriers. Those awful Russians in the Kremlin were up to their old tricks, the Algerian trouble was bad, and conditions elsewhere in Africa were deplorable. There were riots in Japan, the U2 was brought to ground, the United States was caught in an awkward cover story for the incident and a national election went wrong for half the voters. Also, many Americans were unemployed. This was through no fault of their own, it was pointed out, though it never is pointed out in this connection that many more Americans are employed through no virtue of their own.

But in general it is being said, as it usually

Kennedy administration offers hope of easier relations than had been in existence during at least the latter part of the Eisenhower administration

Cyrus S. Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist who keeps in touch with Kremlin moods, seems to see possibilities of easier relations, too. He has spoken of "new faces and new ideas" in the U.S. State Department, apparently referring to faces other than those of the late John Foster Dulles and his successor, Christian Herter, and to ideas other than those that were in effect during the Eisenhower administration.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has declared in favor of an early summit conference. Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain told the House of Commons this month that he would discuss a summit conference in his first discussion with the Kennedy administration.

But President-elect Kennedy has shown no interest in summit conferences without reasonable certainty of success. The new secretary of state to be, Mr. Rusk, has warned that summit diplomacy should be regarded with the same wariness that a doctor feels when prescribing a habit-forming drug; that it is to be employed under only exceptional circumstances and then only with elaborate

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, as in domestic affairs, there is always the happy illusion of something about to be changed for th better because of an election.

But in both foreign and domestic affairs, there are no new dimensions. All problems have become routine and fixed. All possibilities have been established.

There are no sudden break-throughs, no miracles. Any attempt to create the illusion of break-throughs and miracles is certain to be disastrous.

Americans would feel more secure if all the self-appointed sages and soothsayers would quit talking about a new foreign policy. There isn't going to be anything new. Only the Kremlin could do that, if it abandoned its fixed purpose of overthrowing all other governments.

If you're constantly losing yours, don't expect it to be easy to get ahead.

Closets are where kids find birthday presents hidden there to keep kids from finding

By H. I. Phillips

is of old years, that this one was a disappointment. To many all it meant was one more year added to their age and a little more unneeded proof that the best laid schemes of mice and men "gang aft agley."

But to many it was the best possible of all years, the same as this is the best possible of all worlds. All things happened as fortunately as it was in the cards for them to happen-and most of the events left a residue of experience that can be used to the profit of knowledgeable beholders.

There is no need to wish such people a happy new year. To them, the happiness that others wish for is found in the fact of their being alive - being privileged to take part in the events of their era, whether the evests, themselves, are happy, unhappy, or

THESE PEOPLE are not happy if the events makes others unhappy, but by the same token they do not let their own happiness be destroyed by the fact there is unhappiness elsewhere. When wasn't there unhappiness? When will there not be unhappiness? Certainly not in their lifetimes.

This, then, is what should be meant by the wish for a happy new year - not that the year should be happy, not that any special set of circumstances should cause happiness, but that the individual should find happiness in whatever kind of a year it is and whatever circumstances go with it. That's hapFor Some There Will Be No More Holidays



New Frontiers: 1961

By JOHN N. ADAMS

It's zero hour in the 366-day countdown of Leap Year 1960.

As quick as the tick of a clock, at midnight the world will ring out the old year and usher in the new. There will be nothing at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 1961 to distinguish it from 11:59 p.m. Dec 31, 1960, but to mankind there is always some-

It's a day on which he reviews the past, turns over a new leaf and sets new goals for the days ahead. In America, 1961 will have added significance because it brings with it a new administration in Washington and the promise of its chief

thing special about a new year

architect to open "new frontiers" for his countrymen. There ever has been a fascination about the word "frontier" that quickens the pulse of the adventurous. This has been especially true

Ever since its discovery this has been a country of frontiersman.

EXPLORERS found here the challenge of the land frontier. Early settlers met and overcame the challenge of a primitive populatioh of Indians and a hostile wil-

Dreamers found opportunity to pursue exploration of the frontiers of religion, the arts and sciences. That early type of frontier now has passed.

No longer is there a clash between civilization and savagery, no struggle to eke out bare existence from the land, but there does remain the frontier of freedom and the "better way of life."

It was the parallel struggles for land and freedom that gave America its most precious heritage the resourcefulness that chacterized this nation.

IT WAS THE INFLUENCE of the frontier life that produced a vital legacy, with values worthy of per-

The Collective Me

By TRUMAN TWILL

Some important setbacks were registered in 1960 to the movement to turn me into a statistic. The collective me didn't pan out

the way the statisticians said. I didn't vote to please them, think to please them, or spend money to please them.

Millions of us who had been processed through electronic computers, tabulators and mental laundromats failed to run true.

We continued to run contrary to the directions we had been disregarding for the last few years. It was like the cows in a dairy barn wresting themselves free from the milking machines and organizing a march on the head man for more molasses on the

No one figures cows to do any. thing like this, and no one had figured on me and the other anticollectivists to go for freedom. We weren't supposed to be capable of surprises.

The computers, tabulators and mental laundromat operators thought they had us figured down to four decimal points; there were to be upsets-ever.

They thought they had us reduced to a formula: Take assorted people, clothe until warm, feed urtil sleepy, add culture, stir with ideology, pour into a well-buttered mold and allow to harden.

We refused to "set." We remained gooey. When the time came to serve us hot in a casserole, we were as disappointing as the blackbirds who flew out of the pie when it was opened. Prrrrtt! The collective me is in a mood

to pull even more surprises in

Formulists will continue to leak it out from time to time what they expect us to do, because they love the sound of their voices. When the word gets out,

we the opposition will form our lines. They will tell us what we are going to buy, and we won't buy it. We'll buy something else.

They will tell us what we are supposed to think, and we'll think something else. They will keep on making up

their minds that we are going to do thus and so economically, and we'll continue to make monkeys of them by doing the opposite. It never gets through their heads that nothing bugs us like being reduced to statistics-being told we are averages, instead of a wildly assorted collection of jug-

heads

It puts us in a mood of revolt. It makes us want to tip over

the evaluators and analysts. Even if we were chickens or pigs-or even sheep-we would cherish our God-given right to be individual. We stand up and cheer whenever a maverick steer breaks out of the chute at the slaughterhouse and knocks over fences before a cop is called to put a bullet in his brain. No steer is supposed to break out. All steers are supposed to walk up calmly to the stunner and finalize it's statistical

That's not for us-the collective me. We intend to assert our individuality, especially when tipped off in advance as to what the collectivists expect us to do coltec-

This has been a good year. We shattered every prediction made about us and are looking forward to another good year in 1961. We'll keep 'em guessing about everything next time.

material things, lacking in the artistic but powerful to effect great the computers and embarrass ends; that restless nervous energy. that dominant individualism, working for good or evil and withal that

byovancy and exhuberance which comes with freedom - these are the traits of the frontier, or traits curled out elsewhere because of the existence of the frontier." SINCE THE TIME when Columbus sailed into the waters of the New World, America has been an-

petuation if we are to conquer our

In his "History of the American

Frontier, "Frederick L. Paxon, a

scholar of the 19th century wrote:

"The frontier with its continuous

influence is the most American

thing in all America. In future gen-

erations we may perhaps become

an amlagam of the European races

and lose the advantages of a fresh

continent but we shall still possess

and be shaped by a unique

potary of Paxon's, Dr. Frederick

Jackson Turner, observed its influ-

ences and wrote: "The words of

travelers along each frontier from

colonial days onward describe cer-

tain common traits and these traits

have, while softening down, still

persisted as survivals in the place

of their origin, even when a higher

social organization succeeded. The

result is that to the frontier the

American intellect owes its strik.

combined with acuteness and in-

quisitiveness; that practical inven-

tive turn of mind, quick to find ex-

pedients; that masterful grasp of

That coarsness and strength

ing characteristics.

Another historian and a contem-

new frontiers.

heritage."

other name for opportunity. The United States has reached its place as a world power because of the incessant expansion which has not only been open to Americans but at times even has been forced upon

It would be folly to believe that this expansive characteristic of Americans and American life has ceased to exist.

Ours indeed has been a unique heritage and one we need to be familiar with as we set out to expiore new frontiers in a new year.

SIDE GLANCES



"Seems like everything comes in the large economy size except houses!"

The Landis Report

By DAVID LAWRENCE

'Lobbying In Its Worst Sense' Cited

How federal commissions and are characterized as "in the poorboards shall function isn't a very spectacular subject and hence suffers from inattention by the

public, yet this f und amental issue goes to the root of responsible government. It involves many hundreds of millions of dollars in governmental favors, the hand-

ing out of David Lawrence which under lobuying pressures and other forms of influence have produced many scandals.

When the founding fathers created three separate divisions of government-the executive, the legislative and the judicial branchesthey didn't foresee the need for a fourth, namely, the commissions and boards that necessarily combine both administrative and judicial functions.

There have just been issued two reports on the whole subject. One is called a "Staff Report to the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce." The other is a special report submitted to President-elect Kennedy by James M. Landis, who occupied a prominent role in two of these federal commissions under Democratic

THE RECOMMENDATIONS of both reports are general in nature and urge the appointment of better qualified men, with a high sense of duty, so as to avoid the scandals in lobbying and outside influence that have been exposed in recent years.

The report to the House, in one of its conclusions, says:

"The time has arrived when Congress, the executive, and the commissions themselves should institute a program of action to eliminate bottlenecks and provide for more just and expeditious administration of the law. The goal is not an across-the-board solution for the myriad problems of the several agencies. Nor should it be a superficial tinkering with existing statues and regulations. What we need are far-reaching, constructive measures implementing a broad, clearly defined, national policy in each of the regulatory areas involved, plus a limited number of enactments tailored to meet the particular needs of the various commissioners."

In his report, Mr. Landis speaks of 'lobbying in its worst sense' as occurring in connection with the award of overseas airline rcutes by the Civil Aeronautics Board, of which he was at one time chairman. Criticism is also directed against the Federal Communicatons Commission and the charge is made that "a strong suspicion also exists that far too great an influence is exercised over the commission" by the radio and TV networks.

The Federal Power Commission is reprimanded for allegedly flouting the interest of consumers in deciding rate cases in the naturalgas industry, while opinions of the touchable by any lobbyist-are set Interstate Commerce Commission up to protect the public interest.

est category.'

MR. LANDIS realizes that there is no simple solution and proposes therefore that Congress give the president the power to carry out reorganizations from time to time,

subject to congressional veto. In the meantime, he would set up in the White House itself an office for the coordination and development of transportation policy, and similar offices for communications and energy policies, along with a super-coordinating agency to oversee the work of all the

regulatory commissions. The truth of the matter is that until the basic issue involved is settled-to what extent these commissions shall remain executive, and how judicial matters arising under their operations shall be handled-not much progress is likely to be made on the whole complex problem.

After Herbert Hoover left the presidency, he spent several years at the head of commissions study ing governmental reorganization and one of his most significant recommendatios was that federal regulatory agencies should exercise quasi-legislative and quasijudicial functions but turn over their administrative activities to the executive departments of government headed by members of the

The many regulatory commissions are dealing every day with questions that involve hundreds of millions of dollars. The licenses for valuable radio and television facilities are, for instance, issued free on a dscretionary basis, instead of being awarded to the highest bidder. There has been much criticism

of the lobbying that goes on but the most serious phase of it isn't likely to be corrected if the present system is maintained.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. un der pressure from their constituents, do a lot of lobbying for them and consider it legitimate. Yet they wouldn't venture to approach judges who are part of a court No matter how much "co-ordin-

ating" is done, as urged in the Landis report, the main issue still remains untouched-if Congress isn't permitted to lobby, shall the White House staff enjoy that privilege?

Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to control the Federal Trade Commission and fired its chairman because he said the latter's views "didn't go along" with his own.

The Supreme Court reversed that action and said that the commissioners could be removed only for the causes specifically set forth in the law by Congress and that disapproval of a commissioner's policies wasn't one of them. Yet the Landis report now would give the president dictatorial power over the commissions by providing that the chairman of each would serve at the pleasure of the

Congress is jealous of its preregatives and ultimately the whole problem will be satisfactorily solved ony if there's a distinct line drawn between administrative and judicial matters, and if boards or special courts of review-un-

Religious Paradox

By JULES LOH

in the realm of religion, mark Roncalli, Pope John XXIII; and down the year 1960 as a paradox

This was the year of "the religious issue," and beneath the serious debate were manifestations of intolerance and bigotry. It also was the year Christianity visited Rome, and overshadowing the official courtesies was an unprecedented air of dialogue and unity. It was the year that gave birth

of turmoil and tranquility.

onstration"; and the year that produced the first Negro cardinal. It was the year swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans defaced synagogues and public buildings; and the year rabbis preached sermons

to a new phrase: "kneel-in dem-

in 400 Methodist churches by in-It also was a year of personal

accomplishment. John F. Kennedy buried the notion a Roman Catholic could not be elected president of the United States. There also were other names that made news; some of them familiar, others in the headlines for the first time:

Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., who proposed a merger of Methodists. Episcopalians, Presbyterians and members of the United Church of

Billy Graham, who added a sixth continent to his worldwide evangeliing crusade with a 10nation "Safari for Souls" in Af-Archbishop Gunnar Hultgen,

primate of Sweden's Lutheran Church who abandoned tradition and ordained three women min-Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of

eloquently as the prelate had in But no names produced more startling religious news in 1960 than those of Angelo Giuseppe

Yugoslavia, whose death cried out

against Communist injustices as

Geoffrey Francis Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury. Their Dec. 2 meeting in the Vat-

ican was the first time the heads of the two ancient churches had set down together in 500 years, and marked the high point of a year sprinkled with other expressions of growing cordiality in the Christian community.

Also in 1960 leaders of 171 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Anglican churches gathered in St. Andrews, Scotland, for the 11th annual meeting of the World Council of Churches.

Their chief topic was church unity, and among other moves they drew up a code of behavior which would prohibit proselytizing one another's members. The code awaits final approval at the 1961 meeting in New Delhi.

What threatened to be the most divisive episode of 1960-the religious issue in the presidential campaign-may result in more understanding between Catholics and Protestants. A post-election survey of church leaders showed most felt the campaign inspired discussions provided a foothold for further conversation which inevitably will lead to better understanding between the two groups.

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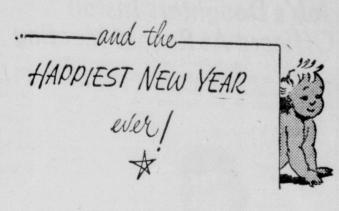
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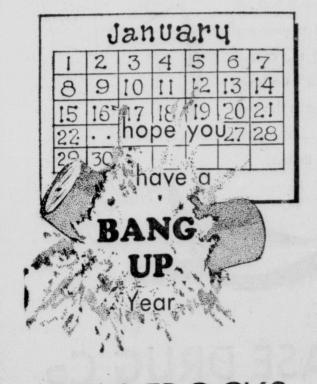
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In '60 Women Made Most of Leap Year

AP Women's Editor

In 1960 women outnumbered men at the polls, won Olympic medals. made the most of Leap Year. Soap operas went down the drain, but housewives carried on bravely. They tried 900-calorie liquid diets wore purple, kept their heads

And they had famous babies. The index of influential infants is hard to pin down, but any list would include

about high fashion's sooty eye makeup and culottes for town

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., whose proud parents will move him into a White House nursery Jan. 20; Prince Andrew, son of Queen Qlizabeth II and Prince Philip; Prince Reza Koorosh Ali, longawaited heir to the neacock throne of Iran, born to the Shah and Queen Farah; Prince Naruhito, son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Mich-

The Steven Rockefellers (she's Anne Marie Rasmussen) and Brigitte Bardot had boys, too.

OTHER VITAL statistics of the year included prominent divorces Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh of the British theater, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz of the american TV screen. Sex symbol Marilyn Monroe broke off her marriage with playwright Arthur

Maybe Leap Year had nothing to do with it, but the world's First Spinster popped the question. British Princess Margaret Rose had to, of course-it was protocol. She gained a commoner Jones, but lost a butler, Thomas Cronin. The perfect servant felt his master didn't measure up

Along with Leap Year, every fourth year comes the presidential election. And the 1960 political arena at times esembled a Daisy Chain so many women got in the act. Campaigning with their candidate husbands were Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge woman senate race. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.









BABIES OF THE YEAR - John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., son of the U. S. president-elect, (upper left), Prince Naruhito, son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko (upper right); Crown Prince Reza Koorosh Ali of Iran (lower left) and Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Neither were women abroad ATHLETICS: Olympic heroines backyards or exercised passively Jacqueline Kennedy stayed home slackers politically. Japan got its were sprinter Wilma Rudolph, fig-on oscillating couches in thei to await Junior, but her youth, first woman cabinet member, Mrs. ure skater Carol Heiss, swimmers boudoirs

In other fields

beauty and taste in clothes kept Masa Nakayama, welfare min- Chris von Saltza and Lynn Burke. LITERATURE Margaret Leech her controversial at coffee klat-lister. Ceylon got the world's first An older amatuer, Russian-born won her second Pulitzer Prize for ches. The talk tempo stepped up woman prime minister, Mrs. Sir-British physician, Dr. Barbara a history book. This one: "In The when she became first Lady-elect. imavo Bandaranaike. And the Moore, 56, walked 3,387 miles Days of McKinley." And the

Margaret Chase Smith of Maine U.S.S.R. made its top-ranking wo- across the United States in 185 ghosted autobiographies of glamwon re-election over Miss Lucia man Communist, blonde Ekaterina days, mostly munching grass. Un-crous women continued haunting M. Cormier in the first all-Furtseva minister of culture, counted were the women who the bookstands.

Lisbon Social Notes

hosts Thursday evening at the Presbyterian manse at an open nouse holiday event for the young adults and students of the church and daughter, Ruth Ann, were to the Lisbon Social Club for its port, Pa.

Refreshments were served from Mrs. Frank Gbur of the West with a lace cloth and centered with Jan. 5 wreath White candles ourned in wrought iron candle hold-

noliday theme. The affair, the first of its kind, was well attended. Record music and visiting were enjoyed.

Marjorie Mitchell were honored and Mrs. Franklin Kearney. hall on N. Market St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Polite, vice coun- mates at Mt. Union College. charge of the games and the serv- a family dinner.

ng of the lunch Lydia Bennett and Mrs. Lillian Gouldsberry of Harrison St.

Mrs. Leo Capehart and Miss Ruth Maple were guests when Mrs. Clyde Lewis entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club at her

ome on N. Market St. Scoring honors went to Mrs. Herbert Heim and Miss Maple. Mrs. Gilbert Marshall will reeive the club Jan. 12 at her nome on Sunset Drive.

The Thursday Night 500 Club met with Miss Sadie Pannier at her home on S. Market St. Mrs. Esther Will was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dessie Williams and Mrs. Marie Welsh. The next meeting will be Jan. 12 with Mrs. Williams as hostess at her home on N. Market St. Mrs Gilbert Cannon of N. Mar

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Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Gerrard ket St. was hostess Thursday night

coln Ave. had as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mulhearn of was decorated throughout in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kearney liant. of E. Lincoln Way returned home The birthday anniversaries of Wednesday night from Indianapol- Garrettsville are visiting Richard Mrs. Lela Stock, Mrs. Ollie is where they had spent several Russell. Carnes, Mrs. Elva Fife and Mrs. days in the home of their son, Mr.

with gifts during the social hour Miss Karen Anderson of Green-Thursday night when the members ville, Pa., is the house guest of atives in Weirton, W. Va. of the D of A Lodge met at their Miss Mary Lynn Heim of Franklin Square Road. They are room-

ilor, conducted the regular meet- Mr. and Mrs. Manning Heilbronng, and Mrs. Bessie Cullison, Mrs. ner were holiday guests of Mr. Olive Scott, Miss Katherine McKee and Mrs. E. U. Whitacre of Salem and Mrs. Velva Allmon were in when the latter entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brenne-500 prizes were won by Mrs. man of Mt. Clemens, Mich., have Nannie Beehan and Mrs. Fife, and returned to their home after social bingo prizes went to Mrs. spending several days with her Sadie Rose, Mrs. Myrtle Toot, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Pvt. Jack Williams, son of Mr. Next Thursday will be the in- and Mrs. Jack Williams of E. stallation of new officers, and all Chestnut St., will return to Fort aking part are asked to wear Lewis, Wash., on New Year's Day. Jack arrived home Christmas Eve.

LARGEST OF KIND The Ohio State Reformatory at

Mansfield is the largest institution of its kind in the United States. It houses men up to the age of 30 who have not previously received a State prison sentence.

Salineville

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrow spent famous statue of "The Winged the Christmas holiday in McKees- Victory of Samothrace" or when

adults and students of the church Darrel Jackson were awarded prizis spending the holidays with her ance agents, but they all work parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maher. for the same government-owned

Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and company, Gosstrakh a lovely appointed buffet table laid Point-Elkton Rd. will entertain on John Whelan of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma Mrs. Thomas Burnip of S. Lin- Whelan and James Whelan.

ers and a large crystal punch bowl her sister, Mrs. Albert Spear of Salem visited Ora Baker, and Mr. completed the setting. The home Washingtonville, and her brother, and Mrs. Jack Baker recently. Miss Grace Hart is visiting

relatives in Cleveland, and Bril-Mr. and Mrs. John McBane of

Mrs. Margaret McNichoel is

risiting relatives in Alliance. Mrs. Elma Hazel is visiting rel-Miss Vicki Hart spent the weekend with her cousins Deborah and Barbara Hart of Lisbon.

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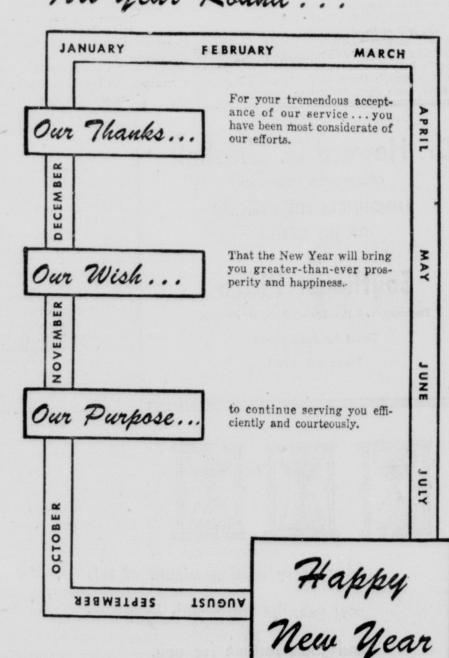
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The Social Notebook

FORTY-TWO PIANO students of Mrs. Gilbert Timm were presented in a recital ecently in the Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship Hall. The program included: Jennie

Sue Milhoan, "Waltz Time" Diana Migliarini, "Three Short Pieces'; Joann Fratila, "The Owl, Penguin Man, Hippo-Potamus"; Suzanne Billiter, "Pussy Cat and

Rocking in The Tree Tops"; Patty Dean, "Poinsettia Waltz"; Barbara Whitehead, "Little White Pony"; Carol Jean Fronius, "Dream Waltz"; Peggy Zimmerman, "Rainbows and Sunsets"; Nancy Houlette, "Christmas Car-

ols"; Mary Beth Falk, "Kitty's Cradle Song"; Christian Clewell, "Solitary Skater"; Lareen Kay Falk, "Mountain Tunes";

Beth Bennett, "Vineyard Man" Julia Belan, "hristmas Carols, Duett"; Jayne Phillips, "Duett, Band Played On"; Alex Fratila, "Little Benny";

Mary Lou Harris, "Merry Piper"; Michael Fritzman, "Cannonette"; Lorie Roth, "Spinning Song"; Larry Minth, "Ballade" Cory Sue Timm, "Village Festi-

val"; Donald Wolfgang, "Sans Souci"; Judy Zimmerman, "Harmony of the Angels"; John Whitcomb, "Sonatina";

Becky Clewell, "Echoes of the Night"; Bonnie Flemming, Plans July Wedding Ball"; Jayne Wikman, "Masque- "Hanging Gardens"; rade Waltz"; Barbara Crumbaker, Cheryl Mattavi, olas"; Joanne and Lana Griffith, "Waltz of the Flowers";

Peggy Bennett, "Black Hawk group singing, "Hark the Herald Waltz"; Louise Wilson, "Argon- Angels Sing," "The Angels in Our aise"; Nancy Houger, "Burlesk"; Fields," and "I Heard the Bells." Donna Schnorrenberg, "Christmas Eve"; Beverly Callahan, ance, followed at Miss Barnes' "Rustic Dance"; Marilyn Mueller, home, RD 1, Salem. "Fur Elise"; Carol Spack, "Pas de

Susan Fritzman, "Strouss Waltz- night in the home of Miss Bonnie es"; Darlene Wikman, "Sere-nade"; Janet Schuster, "Narcis-Faith Dorr, Karen Maple, Carol sus":

Anita Bennett, "Adeste Fidelis": buck, Carol Seebers, Ellen Speidel, David Freseman, "Sonata in G"; Bonnie Kay Lindesmith, Judy Wil-Kathy Tomkinson, "Silver Stars"; son, Bonnie and Betty Fleming. Mary Lou Woolf, "To a Water

The social committee was comprised of Mrs. R. D. Freseman, Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. Charles vice will be held Wednesday after-Mattavi, Mrs. Don Schnorrenberg, noon in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Edward Falk, and Mrs. Clar-

sic students of Miss Nadene Barnes for 1:30 p.m. in the music room. ment of their daughter, Sandra man; which was held recently in the Jane Crooks Group is in charge Sue, to Charles R. Click, son of Youth, Bob Coffee, John Rude ria Jean, to Harvey Hawkins, son fied their country during the 1956 Church of the Nazarene, was well- of the program, with Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. James R. Click of book, Franklin Henderson; educa- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins uprising. Wright as chairman. "Heritage East Liverpool.

Performing on the program and Horizons" is the program were: Joanne Griffith, "Swinging were were with a film on home missing to be shown and the program of Beaver Local High School. Mr. Junted High School, Hanoverton.

Bonnie Flemmirg and Miss hospitality. Barnes, piano duet, "German Dance"; Lana Griffith, "The Rose FIFTH WHEEL CLUB has can-Fay"; Ruth Jackson, "Nocturne"; celed its meeting scheduled for Kathleen Walton, vocal selo," Ge-Jan. 3 The next meeting will be White Christmas su Bambino"; Diane Oswalt, Feb. 7. "Night Breezes":

Susan Diehl and Miss Barnes, piano duet, "Intermezzo Rocco"; Glenda Mae Stine, "Reverie"; Lo-is Sekarak, "Haydn; Go-Seek"; Kay ingtonville. Barnes, "Fantasia in D. Minor"

John Barnes, baritone horn solo, "The Holy City"; Janet Green, lumbia St. will attend the frozen The ballroom, featuring a light-"Rhapsody": Beth Barnes, vocal custard dairy product convention ed Christmas tree, was decorated solo, "O Holy Night"; Diane and in Miami, Fla., Thursday, Friday with twisted blue and white crepe Jerry Oswalt, piano duet, "Silent and Saturday,





Miss Sandra Cowan

Sheri Hans, "Jolly Old St. Nich-

piano duet, "Adeste Fidelis"

A reception, with 50 in attend-

A SLUMBER PARTY Thursday

Windle, Kathy Fair, Janie Hein-

Lunch was served by the hostess

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Mrs. James Cunningham will

conduct the prayer service in the

chapel at 1 p.m. The business

CHARDARES CLUB members Dance Is Enjoyed

Mrs. Lloyd Morrow of 488 Co- ning at the Elks Home.

Night Sky."

Karen Greenisen, Patricia Lisi,

Donna Safreed, Beverly Tasker,



was inspired by East Indian native print. Easy top and slim pants by Polly Hornburg are splashed (right) with bright green, blue and gold in Hawaiian wild orchid theme. While these are fashions designed for resort wear, they could also go places next summer.

Winona Ruritan **Committees Named**

New committees were appointed at a recent meeting of the Winona Ruritan Club in the Metzger

Meeting in separate sessions soon to make plans for the year's work will be: Welfare committee, Harold Sidwell, Jim Vincent, Harold Whinnery, Lee Vincent; Industry and agriculture, Bob Ward, Dean Vincent, Jim Zimmerman, Norman Whinnery; Membership and attendance, Ar-

lan Fultz, Wilmer Satterthwait, Clarence Alexander. Program and entertainment, Er-

est Whitacre, John Liggett, Rich ard Stamp; song leaders, Richard Stamp, Galen Greenisen;

Objectives committee, Arlan Fultz, Harold Sidwell, Robert Ward, Ernest Whitacre, Bob Coffee, Floyd Stamp, Russell Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Cowan Don Murphy, Wilmer Satterthwait, THE WINTER RECITAL of mumeeting and program are planned Sr. of Rogers announce the engage- Kenneth Howells, Willis Zimmer- RD 1, Kensington, announce the lent watch dog."

Click graduated from Jefferson Russell Loudon, Richard Stamp, Mr. Hawkins, who attended Augetto"; Jerry Oswalt, "The Roller Coaster"; Beth Henderson, "Rid
Coaster"; Beth Henderson, "Rid
Coaster"; Susan Dieni, "Mender Statistics of Control of Zimmerman Group in charge of Smith and Taylor Pottery Co. in fer, Willard Cope, Joshua Henderson, Sam Moore. A July wedding is being planned.

Rural Church, Kenneth Howells. Albert Althouse, Bob Ward, Lee Vincent; farm and home, Willis Vincent, Roland Zimmerman; club reporter, Floyd Stamp.

State Representative Clarence L. "WINTER FANTASIA" was the cedures of the state legislature. Wetzel, guest speaker, told of protheme of the annual White Christmas Dance held Wednesday eve- that Christmas baskets and gifts had been presented to the needy.

> OFFERS MATH INSTITUTE BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)

paper streamers through which -Bowling Green State University small electric lights twinkled like again is giving 50 junior high stars in the improvised "Winter school teachers a chance to keep one big jump ahead of their Committee members for the youthful charges. The 50 teachers dance were Karen Trombitas, will get five weeks of intensive study in mathematics at the unichairman; Rosemarie Shoe, secversity July 20-Aug. 25. Bowling retary; Linda Griffith, treasurer; Beverly Costa and Polly Schmid, School Math Institute last year, Shirley Ehrhart, Sandy Ellis, also. Application forms, able from the university. also. Application forms are avail-Janice Frank, Carolyn Gordon,

> 106 POLIO CAZS IN OHIO COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One-

Mary Pat Barrett, Dawn Kloos, Barbara Sanders, Bonnie Schuster, hundred and six polio cases were Linda Stoddard, Nancy Tarleton, reported to the State Health De-Sandy Alesi, Susan Darner, partment from Ohio counties in Mary Lou Earley, Susan Fisher, 1960. Included were six deaths at-Ruth Ann Hoffman, Jackie Jones, tributed to the disease. The 1960 Joyce Mallery, Molly Malloy, Sus. total is less than half that of 1959. an Mathews, Lonna Muntz, Penny although department officials say Silver, Brenda Smith, Becky Snow a few late reports still may be all, Dawna Stiver, Pat Sweitzer, received.

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Miles to Find Dog BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A boy

Alex Borsi, 13, of Jersey City,
N. J., was given bus fare by his
father, Jeno, as a Christmas presBaddeley, Karen Beeler, Elizabeth

Thursday night on a table at police headquarters, with a patrolman's coat as a blanket. Newspapers and radio stations

was located Friday morning. Alex, a seventh-grader, said he was "very happy" about finding his pet. He said the dog would

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Boy Travels 400

told of the search, and Wanderer

have a large back yard in which Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brenner of to run and "will make an excel-

honored queen Beverly William Snowball. Miss Costa received a past honored queen's jewel. The new honored queen pre-

sented her parents. Mr. and Neil Grisez. Other new officers are: Senior berg. princess, Judy Schaeffer; junior Committees of the bethel are: princess, Ann Sutter; guide, El- Obligation, Sue Fleischer, Lynn aine Enders; marshal, Mary Ellen Baddeley, Peggy Meissner; sun-Garrett; chaplain, Kay Koontz; eshin, Kay Koontz, Elizabeth Cortreasurer, Carolyn Flack; record- so, Jeanne Halverstadt; publicity, er, Kay Luce; musician, Judy Mrs. Detimore, Mary Grisez, Kay Durham; librarian, Patty Price;

Temple.

were

Costa,

Rev.

Remarks

from the retir-

heard

second messenger, Carolyn Keller; Beeler; paraphernalia, Mary hird messenger, Nancy Flack; Ellen Garrett, Nonnie Schwartz, fourth messenger, Linda Nedelka; Nancy Houger and Kathie Hack. fifth messenger, Judy Pelley, sen- The bethel will meet Wednesday ior custodian, Nancy Houger; iun- at 7 p.m. in the temple. ior custodian, Nonnie Schwartz; inner guard, Marsha Zimmerman; outer guard, Stevie Lewis.

Serving as installing officers were: Honored queen, Beverly Ann Costa, junior past honored queen; guide, Cathy Campbell, past honored queen; marshal, Joyce Ann Halverstadt, past honored queen; chaplain, Mary Alice Detimore, past honored queen; recorder, Sutravelled homeward today with zanne White; senior custodian, his dog after traveling 400 miles Lynn Baddeley; junior custodian, to find the pet.

Lynn Baddeley; junior custodian, Peggy Gross; musician, Lois Weir-

ent so he could search for Wan- Corso, Sue Eckstein, Judy Filler, derer, a pet which had been left Sue Fleischer, Kathie Hack with friends when the Borsi fam- Jeanne Halverstadt, Judy Hayes, Billie Rae Hoffman, Cheryl Hund-After talking with police in sub-urban Tonawanda, Alex spent Kilbreath, Linda Lesch, Jayne Lip-

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APPLE PIES

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Job's Daughters Install Officers At Recent Meeting

Mary Grisez was installed as piatt, Peggy Meissner, Rayma Melhosored queen when Bethel No. 44 linger, Bobbie Miles, Jane Nanof Job's Daughters were installed nah, Penny Smith, Carol Sooy, Thursday night in the Masonic Micki Stack, Sandy Stevenson,

Jackie Tilley, Karen Ulrich Peggy Meissner is registrar, Elizabeth Corso, flag bearer and serving as pages are Penny Smith and Sandy Stevenson.

The bethel council is comprised of: Guardian, Mrs. E. C. Detimore; associate guardian, Paul White; guardian secretary, Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt; guard i a n treasurer, Mrs. Paul White; promoter of hospitality, Mrs. Don Beeler and Mrs. Norman Flack; custodian of paraphernalia, Mrs. Neil Grisez; promoter of fraternal relations, Nevin Halverstadt; promoter of sociability, Mrs. Eric Ny-

Luce; calling, Jodale Kilbreath, First messenger, Polly Hilliard; Sue Eckstein, Carol Sooy, Karen



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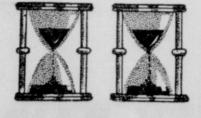
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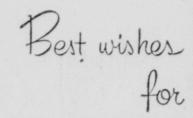


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Laymen to Have Charge Of Columbiana Union Service

COLUMBIANA - Laymen from | Ziegler, and Zion Hill Church of five churches will present the pro- the Brethren, Wilbur Detwiler. Orgram for tonight's annual union ganist for the program will be Watch Night services, scheduled Beverly Bock. to start at 11:30 p.m.in Jerusalem Lutheran Church

George Seederly, who headed up arrangements for the service, listoffer brief remarks on the "Bro- starting at 8 p.m. and concluding day at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's therhood" theme which has been at midnight with a prayer circle. Braun will officiate. adopted for the program: First The Columbiana Bit e Church will First Presbyterian Church, Wil. have a service at 9 p.m. liam Arn; Jerusalem Luther an Church, Clyde Douglass; Grace United Church of Christ, Lowell

Court

New Cases

Elizabeth Harrison, Wellsville,

Mary E. Moss, RD 1, New Waterford, and Hartford Accident& day. Indemnity Co., Youngstown, vs. Edward Paul Feezle, RD 2, East Palestine; action for \$650.11, damages in traffic accident last Oct. 7 on Rt. 14, one mile west of Unity.

V. C. Judge, county treasurer, vs Shirley Crump, et al.; on oral

Oath of office administered to Galen Greenisen, commissioner, by Judge Joel H. Sharp. Son, to Dr. and Mrs. Jesus Belza of North Lima, today

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Alfred Masterino of Newbury.

Homewood Ave.

Vernon Walker of North Benton, inum Co. Burnett Grove of Canfield. Mrs. Luther Donbar of Colum-

Palestine. DISCHARGES

Robert Flickinger Jr. of East family of Wooster. Palestine.

Melvin Nulf of Columbiana Marilyn Frantz of Lisbon.

Louise Martin of Columbiana. George Reedy of Sebring. Mrs. Walter Shillinger of New Columbiana.

Mrs. Wilbert Wilson and son of

of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS James Johnson of 313 S. Broad-

William Steffel of 518 Park Ave.

Raymond Bush of 1934 Fairview DISCHARGES

Rochester.

Lawson Campbell of 173 W. 5th Washingtonville. Donna Doyle of RD 3, Salem.

Glenn Libert of East Paletine. Ed Rea of RD 3, Salem. Paul Gresh Jr. of Lisbon. Mrs. Donald Snyder of Beloit.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Lisbon, Friday.

ward Libb of Poland, Friday. OUT OF TOWN

and Mrs. Richard Dean Kelly of Prizes were awarded to Mr. and The ball is held usually on the DIES IN CAR CRASH Chattahoochee, Fla., today. The Mrs. Herbert Daugan of Salem Saturday night between Christmas SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A mother is the former Kathryn and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. and New Year's but was changed one-car crash Friday killed Lloyd WOMAN DIES OF BURNS Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horst of Leetonia Mrs. Horst this year because the holidays are S. Clark, 41, of nearby New Carl. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Burn-William Grove of Beloit. Mrs. Hil- served the refreshments. The next on Sundays. paternal grandmother.

PARTIES SET WEDNESDAY

nesdday afternoon. They were Jr. are the retiring Council mem- were Miss Betty McKenna, Tom Salem City Hospital this morning William Muhleman of 174 W scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 21, the bers. tion, but schools were closed by and Mrs. Albert Garret of East a snowstorm. Lisbon schools will resume classes Tuesday.

LISBON — John J. Welsh Post With The Patients PLANS PARTY TONIGHT

275, American Legion, will have Mrs. W. H. Cleland of 218 E. a New Year's Eve party at 9 7th St., who has been confined to p.m. today in the post home for her home 10 days with bronchitis. members and wives and auxiliary is reported to be somewhat immembers and husbands.

Church of the Nazarene will have a separate Watch Night sered the following representatives of be served. The Christian Church suddenly Thursday night in Alparticipating churches who will also will have a separate service, liance City Hospital, will be Mon-

will be held Sunday by Mr. and Funeral Home. Mrs. Raymond Mackall at their Born April 8, 1888 in Leetonia, home, 206 Manor Drive. Friends he was a son of Thomas and Mary Common Pleas are invited to call from 2:30 to McNamara Clunen.

PARTIES AND GIFT exchanges Machine Co. ana schools, cancelled Dec. 22 nephew, Wilbur Clunen in Alliance vs. Margaret Unger, executrix of estate of William E. Gorrell, deceased, East Liverpool; action for \$460 claimed due for care of deceased. cation. Principal Raymond Cole He married Olive Whitacre in said the parties will be held dur- 1936. She died Nov. 22, 1953.

reported a "take" of \$45.67 from Clunen of Alliance parking meters during a two-week period traditionally calls for free Charles Cameron parking for shoppers. This year, EAST PALESTINE - Charles

determine distribution of 'the erva Tindall Cameron.

of the Columbiana-New Waterford South Gate, Calif. Raymond Elser of North Lima. Road, and their three children ex- Services will be held at the planned a big New Year's supper Mrs. Paul Lau of 436 W. 5th pect to leave soon for Torrance, nephew's home near Minerva Tues- dance and invited thousands of Calif., where they will make their day at 1 p.m. in charge of Rev. foreigners - including about 400 Mrs. Jerome Eagleton Jr. of 826 home. Mr. Ballintine has accepted Leroy Antrem. Burial will be in Americans-to see the "glorious" a position with the Harvey Alum- Petersburg Cemetery.

Holiday guests in the Dr. De- anytime. Walt home were their son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Russell G. Carder Mrs. Sarah Karchgesner of East liam Dickinson of Kettering, O.

say of N. Cross St. observed their sion Co. Charles Beatrice of East Pal- 56th wedding anniversary Dec. 21. He collapsed in the yard of a City Foundry at Salem. They have He was born Dec. 16, 1889, at well get used to it. two children, Mrs. Edward Juhn Big Isaac, W. Va., a son of Pierre Salinger, press secrestop on the icy pavement. of Alliance and Russell Lindsay of James W. and Mary Jane Grey- tary to President-elect Kennedy,

Art Carter and family, who are past 21 years. missionaries in Brazil, will speak and show slides of their work Sun-Mrs Harold Reed and daughter day evening at 7:30 in the Chris-Paul of the Columbiana Road; 'To Tell the Truth' tian Church. The Carters' four three sisters, Mrs. Grace Sutton, Mrs. Robert Eskay and son of daughters and a Brazilian girl will Mrs. Mossy Burner and Mrs. Oma also be present.

Leetonia

gram for a Christmas gift ex- and two grandchildren, change. Lunch was served. The The funeral service will be at Guilford Lake is widely-known. will give the bird bid the "Red Tailed Hawk." Mary Ann Wickersham of East next meeting will be Jan. 11 in 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Isaac Pike is an authority on pioneer the home of Mrs. Sandy Grove of

Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs Royce Briggs has entered Funeral home here the Salem Central Clinic for ob-

Barnes of Columbiana, Saturday.

The Harmony Class will have nished by Keith Riffle's band of got his diamond ring which he Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- charge of the dinner and program. Salem. Four tables of 500 was played Co-chairman Tom Gallo said he missed another \$3,000 in his pock-

eran Church will meet Tuesday meeting. Others on the dance com-LISBON - McKinley and Lin- at 8 p.m. when final reports for mittee were Mrs. Gallo and Mr. BREAKS ARM IN FALL coln elementary schools will have 1960 will be received. D. R. White, and Mrs. Walter McDevitt classroom Christmas parties Wed- Lloyd Holloway and John Beilhart, On the deocration committee Franklin Ave. was treated at HUB CAPS STOLEN

last day before Christmas vaca- Mrs. Bess Switzer of Elkton Miss Velma Brinker Palestine visited this week with THEFT IS REPORTED Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nahar,

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Clunen Funeral

LEETONIA - Funeral service for John J. Clunen, 72, of 317 S. Church in Leetonia, Rev. Warren Burial will be in Lisbon Ceme-

Friends may call Sunday after-

A "HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE" noon and evening at the Woods

5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A retired machinist, he had been employed 45 years by the Crecent

for elementry classes in Columbi- He made his home with a

ing the final hour of the school He is survived by a son, Robert Clunen of Wilmington, Del., two Tracy C .Powell, treasurer of grandchildren, nieces and nephthe Columbiana Community Fund, ews. and a brother, Thomas F.

the village council decreed that Cameron, 83, a resident at nearby contributed to the community fund, home of a nephew, Robert Foster night denounced his regime in a reported.

A retired farmer, he was born free territory of Cuba." He expects to call a meeting of in Washington County, Pa., May

funds among the five agencies He leaves two sisters, Mrs. schedule at 9 p. m. with a 15- at the intersection of Wilson St. which share in it — Boy and Girl Mary Foster and Mrs. Cora Reese minute-long manifesto calling for and S. Ellsworth Ave. Scouts, two Salem hospitals and of East Palestine, and three brother Salvation Army . "unity in the struggle for free-thers, James of Salem, Lawrence dom." Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ballintine of East Palestine and William of Fidel Castro showed no outward reckless operation.

Friends may call at the home

mas with her son, Kenneth and unexpectedly of a heart ailment our own, and it is a sufficient slipping. about 7:30 a.m. today on his way mission for the poet to be the Wilburt Brahm, 47, of 91 Sharp to work. He was a chart changer guilt conscience of his time.

nolds Carder, and lived here the to inquiring reporters.

five brothers, Ralph of Paines- on "To Tell the Truth".

Methodist hurch, with Rev. John days in this area and is a champ- ACCIDENT CORRECTION Donley of Columbiana Church of ion marksman with the old muzthe Nazarene officiating. Burial zle-loading rifles. will be in Big Isaac Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and TAVERN OWNER ROBBED

100 Couples Attend Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mancuso of Springdale are visiting her par-

The Methodist Church Family attended the annual Yuletide Char- covered not far from the scene, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Night covered-dish dinner will be ity Ball Friday in Lisbon High but the two gunmen were being 48 LICENSES ISSUED

at the card party sponsored by the believes the Friday night date et, Daughter, Allison Kay, to Dr. Rebekah lodge Thursday evening. was a factor in limiting the crowd.

The Council of St. Paul's Luth- ary will be named at a committee Western Clark County,

Robert E. Allison of 390 Wood-

The city ice skating pond at recently. and Ave. reported to police that Memorial Park is open but the someone took a gym bag from his surface is rough, City Recreationcar while it was parked in his al Director Charles Frederic Tomlinson announced today.

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ICE POND IS ROUGH

No One Injured In City Traffic Mishaps

JOYFUL REUNION - Comedian Red Skelton gets a welcoming

kiss from the family pet, "Nicodemus," as Red leaves Cedars of

Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood. The comedian has been hospitalized

since Dec. 3 and underwent surgery for repair of a hernia. On

before returning to work.

Peru

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So They Say

winner in literature.

Pike to Appear on

any money dropped into the meters New Middletown most of his life, reported hardening inside Cuba itmotion of plaintiff, it is ordered during the two weeks would be that plaintiff pay \$53 to clerk of cantributed to the community fund.

New Middletown most of his life, reported hardening inside Cuba itation accidents that occurred in during the two weeks would be self. A clandestine radio Friday the city today and Friday, police a job in the new administration.

It was learned, meanwhile, that

coming from "somewhere in the town, a driver for Red's Cab, ran into two parked vehicles owned by Stephen Jasecho, Jr., of the Army. Underground sources had put owned by Stephen Jasecho, Jr., of the board of directors soon to 18, 1877, a son of John and Min- out word of the impending broad- Canfield and Robert L. Hookey of cast and it came on right on 775 S. Union today at 1:40 a.m.

Two autos were involved in a the urgency of a communique is concern. The prime minister minor mishap at the intersection sued by the premier's office and

One auto driven by William M. Reinforcements we're being achievements" of his revolution. Mull, 17, of 1853 S.E. Blvd. was rushed to the invaded area, the struck on the bumper by a ve- communique said. hicle operated by Mrs. Mary Wolcott, 58, of 940 Home Circle.

MR. AND MRS. FRED LIND- for the Tennessee Gas Transmis- Alexis Leger, Nobel Prize- E. State St. collided at 4:58 p.m. Friday on N. Ellsworth Ave. Mr. Lindsay is a retired iron moul-neighbor while walking to work Their private life is their N. Ellsworth and when Moffett Western military experts in Mrs. John Culler Sr. of Hanover- der, last employed by the Quaker and was dead when discovered. Private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him Vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said there have been private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said the private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said the private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said the private life and you might as slopped for traffic Brahm hit him vientiane said the pri

Bird Club Members Will Conduct Census

hold its Christmas census on due to poor communications, mil-LISBON - Here's a tip for TV Sunday. Members are to phone itary experts said. Golden, all of Phillipi, W. Va.; v:ewers who like to beat the panel their observations to William C.

ville, Coy of West Milford, W. Va., One of the subjects to guess on The next meeting will be Friday Clifford of Clarksburg, W. Va., the CBS New York program at at 8 pm. in the Memorial Build-Aubrey of Baltimore, Md., and 7:30 p.m. Monday will be Tom ing Mrs. Bess Cline will be proat the home of Mrs. Donna Golo- Walter of Clendenning, W. Va.; Pike of RD 4, Lisbon, whose Fort gram chairman. Edmund Bailey Tuscarora Museum on Rt. 172 near will give the bird biography of

of Rt. 45 and Rt. 165 at 3:30 p.m. lowing the removal of what police Wednesday was caused when a said was a self-inflicted bullet 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Henry COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—TavTyneral home here

TAVERN OWNER ROBBED

Truck driven by Robert H. Noling, wound.
79, of RD 1, East Rochester stopern owner Robert Ganz, 39, was leaving a branch bank Friday when two gunmen jumped into his car and forced him to drive to a secluded spot. They took \$5,000 from him, then forced him out of the car and forced him to drive to a secluded spot. They took \$5,000 from him, then forced him out of the line of traffic and was struck by Maurice E. Jones, 37, of RD 1 Berlin Center, according to the Canfield Highway Patrol. Jones was not at fault, as Zora Hilliard Spaide. He was marents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Briggs.

LISBON — Over 100 couples the car. The automobile was rewas indicated in a story Thursday.

Zora Hilliard Spaide. He was marwas indicated in a story Thursday.

LISBON - Forty-eight marriage valued at \$1,800, but that they by Columbina County Probate licenses were issued in December Ccurt, bringing to 740 the total lard Leake, his protection of the with brother, Eugene at Williamsport, for the year. This compares with Pa. 762 in 1959.

order from his doctor, Skelton plans to rest for several weeks

No one was injured in three

Circle, Friday at 6.15 p.m.

In these days of nuclear en- Mrs. Wolcott was making a left Laos in five years. The Soviet

St. and Robert E. Moffett of 1791 er faction in the six-year-old Laotian war, have been supplied by Both were traveling south on Red North Viet Nam.

An accident at the intersection City Hospital of complications fol-

at 1:30 p.m. at VanDyke Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Thomas isle. His auto hit a utility pole at ed over most of her body Tuesda Kelly of E. 4th St. is the benefit will be held Saturday, Jan. Gallo said he believes the dance the intersection of Ohio 440 and day at her home here, Mrs. Clara will clear about \$100. The benefici- 69 near the Miami County line in Oliver, 69, died Friday at Grant Hospital, Firemen said a lighted cigarette ignited lighter fluid which she spilled on her dress.

McKenna, Miss Jetty Liggitt and for a fractured left arm, suffered 5th St. reported to police that two in a fall in the yard at her home. hub caps were taken from his 1957 Mercury while it was parked in the Timberlanes parking lot

Negro (Continued from Page One)

over the operations of the Federal Housing Administration, the Publie Housing Administration, and the Federal National Mortgage Pa.; \$10 for speeding.

Weaver was trained as an econ- Pa.; \$10 for speeding. omist at Harvard, He was a New Deal brain truster in the Franklin for parking on highway. D. Roosevelt administration in 1935, serving first as an aide to Rd.; \$10 for reckless operation. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Later he was a special assistant in such agencies as the Housing Division of the Works Western Reserve PTO Progress Administration, the Na- To Convene Tuesday tional Defense Advisory Commissicn, the War Production Board Western Reserve Parent-Teacher and the War Manpower Commis- Organization will meet at Ells-

Kennedy reportedly is about ready to pick still another Harvard man - McGeorge Bundy dean of the faculty of arts and sciences - to be his special assistant in charge of national security A. Reinhard, general manager of for speeding matters. Kennedy sprinkled the New

mixture of business engagements and plans for more relaxation on the golf course and at a football mixture of business engagements and plans for more relaxation on the golf course and at a football duction.

next week and the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Below, with the rod and the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Below, with the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Below, with the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Below, with the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Below, with the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, and the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, and the rod and the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, and the rod and the On Monday the president-elect will fly to Miami for the Missouri-Navy Orange Bowl game. Ken-

nedy, a World War II Navy veteran, will be rooting for the midshipmen. Kennedy was host overnight to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president. Roosevelt told

courts for purchase of abstract. which fell far short of its goal. home of a nephew, Robert Foster broadcast the announcer said was broadcast the announcer said was George T. Willard, 35, of Youngsis under consideration — among It was learned, meanwhile, that Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia

Laos

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Vientiane expressed surprise a of Homewood Ave. and Home said it indicated the situation was

> The United States has poured \$300 million in military aid into

ergy, can the earthenware turn onto Home Circle when the Union is airdropping military sup-LISBON - Russell G. Carder, 71, lamp of the poet still suffice? accident occurred and because of plies to leftist forces led by para-Mrs. Hazel Rearick spent Christ- of Lison - Columbiana Road, died Yes, if its clay reminds us of icy conditions the Mull auto was Rough arch for who was driven Boun's arch foe who was driven from Vientiane Dec. 15.

> in the rear because he could not unconfirmed reports for two or three weeks that four and possibly five Vietiane battalions were operating along the mountainous northeast Laotian border,

But reports from this area Xiengkhouang Province - have The Salem Bird Study Club will not always been entirely correct North Viet Nam radio in Hanoi

broadcast a denial that an invasion had begun. East Palestine Man

Dies of Bullet Wound EAST PALESTINE - Neal R Spaide, 38, of RD 2, East Palestine, died at 2:30a.m. oday in Salem

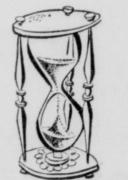
ried Jan. 24, 1953, to Helen Hill of this city. He was a magazine

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Gloria Jean; a stepson, Wil-Services will be held Tuesday

Hammerton, Burial will be made at Mahaffey, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral

home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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fines and forfeits recently in Judge Herbert J. Kyser, 1500 N. Ellsagency has policy supervision Luther Donbar's Columbiana Coun- worth Ave.; \$10 for going left of ty court here

Those fined were:

at 8 p.m.

the program topic.

TO RECALL WORKERS

Walter C. Brandau, Lisbon;

Chalmer H. Morris, Columbiana;

center. John G. Burkey, Sebring; \$10 Frank Sgaragline, New Castle, for not having the assured clear

distance William E. Coad, Grove City, Frank Toriano, Canton; \$20 for speeding and no valid driver's lic-\$5 ense.

Jack L. Cope, Rogers; \$5 for Francis P. Robertson, Lisbon one headlight

John W. Hancock, Euelid; \$10 for not having the assured clear

Robert T. McDaniel, East Livrpool; \$10 for crossing yellow Those forfeiting bonds: Gerald A Woomer, Empire; \$20

for crossing yellow line. Eugene Lippiatt, Berlin Center; "Juvenile Delinquency" will be \$15 for speeding.

William K. Saunders, 532 E. 2nd St.: \$15 for speeding PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) - E. James A. Pale, Cleveland: \$15

Detroit Steel Corp.'s suburban Kenneth B. Kee, Cleveland; \$15 New Boston plant, says 533 work- for not having the assured clear Kennedy sprinkled the New Year holiday weekend with a next week and the rod and wire atherine E. Morely, Beloit; \$20

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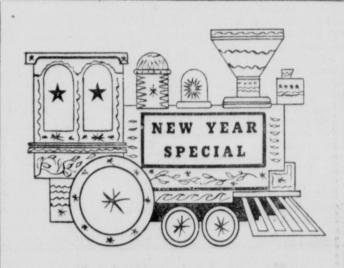
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS Columbiana County

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Battling Quakers Deal First Loss to Akron North, 66-59

Don Davidson Pours in 29 Points, The **Grabs 15 Rebounds for Salem**

Beery Cages 19 Markers As Locals Recover in 4th Period to Pull Upset

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

The Quakers did it! tories and in the process thrilled the large crowd of 1,969 paid the lead to stay.

The final score was 66-59, but the victory did not come easily game of his career for Salem, ior captain, Don Davidson.

first three minutes of play.

However, a tip-in by 6-3 Lonnie usually had two men on him but Wilson, another goal and Gene Davidson fired over their heads. Thomas, another goal shot quickly Not only did he hit 12 of 23 pulled North into a 9-8 lead. a 14-9 advantage as the first quar- for every one of them. ter came to an end.

at halftime with a 40-30 bulge.

Beery, hitting from the side, chipped in with seven points in the his finest job of the season last

from the floor.

third frame. While Akron North by pulling down five missed shots. ahead to stay, 48-47, on a basket conference opposition Friday. shots, Salem found a lid over its

start of the final period.

Citadel Wins 27-0 in Bowl

nessee Tech's goal and stood fast the squad and this was only the points apiece. against every assault for a 27-0 sixth game of the season, the Leading the way for St. Mary victory Friday night before 13,- performance was encouraging. Leading the way for St. Mary victory Friday night before 13,-000 fans at the 15th annual Tangerine Bowl football game.

yards rushing to 71 for Tennessee each of those three games.

Missouri, Navy Run

Bowl rivals Missouri and Navy invades Salem Senior High Gym. shots, hitting on 15 of 78 tries. take their final workouts today for their football meeting Monday SALEM - 66
Eskay 5-0for their football meeting Monday night. Sunday they will look over the bowl and confine themselves to limbering-up exercies.

SALEM - 66

Eskay - 50-10; Davidson 12.5-29; game, 25-18.

St. Mary salvaged the J game, 25-18.

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SPRINGFIELD LOCAL - 50

Couchie 0-1-1. to limbering-up exercies.

Navy's twin threats of Hal AKRON NORTH - 59 Spooner's passing and Joe Bellino's running and pass receiving Thomas 7.5-19; Portis 0-3-3; Frahlich 4-2-10; Thomas 7.5-19. ing continue to concern Coach Danny Devine of Missouri.

Missourians have been much better on pass defense this Davidson past season than in 1959, when Eskay the opposition completed 50 per cent of its tosses.

Ted Williams, Jack Jensen and Couchie Sammy White are on the voluntarily retired list of the Boston Red

|right back behind their leader, Gene Thomas, and recaptured the They handed the invading Akron lead, 54-53, with 4:40 showing on North Vikings their first defeat of the scoreboard clock. Bill Beery the season after six straight vic-

customers with their finest per-The tall Akron North team was scored 19 points apiece.

Davidson played the greatest

in spite of a tremendous 29-point collecting his 29 points on 12 scoring effort by Salem's 6-5 sen- goals and five fouls. He fired in 18 points the first half and added With Davidson and Ronnie Jan- 11 more in the last two frames. ovec, 6-3 senior forward, control- Big DD hit on one beautiful ling the boards and Big DD, jun- hook shot and picked up a few ior Bob Eskay and sophomore Bill buckets on rebounds but the ma-Beery handled the sccoring, Salem jority of his goals came on a jumped off to an 8-3 lead in the deadly one-handed jump shot from the left of the foul circle. North

shots from the floor, but Big DD Davidson and Eskay combined was a deamon on the boards, pultalents and Salem moved back into ling down 15 missed shots, battling

ESKAY HAD a tremendous first SALEM THEN OUTSCORED half, swishing five of his nine North 26-21 in a wild second quar-shots, most of them from beyond ter to go into the dressing room the foul circle. He had 10 point t halftime with a 40-30 bulge. In that second period, Big DD in the first half but was shutout in the last two periods. When the drilled 11 points; Eskay, zeroing in Quakers went cold in the third from outside the four circle, quarter, Eskay missed seven pumped in six markers; and straight shots and then quit firing. Sophomore Bill Beery turned in

goals in the second quarter but stayed in the game by hitting a Although they weren't able to phenomenal 15 for 17 from the contribute anything to the scoring An indication of just how hot junior Ted Thorne were valuable ings Big Ten basketball teams suf- Jerry West of West Virginia last geles Chargers did.

Salem was from the field in the in the rebounding department. fered in West coast tournaments first half is shown in the statistics.

Janovec, who along with Eskay, this week by slamming UCLA, 71 Iowa, not given much of a long with Eskay. The Quakers hit 15 of 32 shots or Beery, Davidson and John Bor- 65, Friday night to win the Los chance in the Big Ten this season almost half of their attempts. relli was in the starting lineup. Angeles basketball classic title. by the pre-season dopesters, has

hoop and could do no better than said he thought the difference in the game was the way little Gary Salem's 10-point lead at half the game was the way little gary the fourth Springfield Local impermeted away and when with carted in the linear in the fourth Springfield Local time melted away and when with three seconds left in the third quarter. The agressive 5-9 junior quarter, Wilson rebounded a mis-sed shot and put it back up for the Quaker Dumps St. Mary's sed shot and put it back up for JV suad and just last night had two points, North took the lead tallied 18 points while playing three Springfield Local evened its

TWO QUICK BUCKETS by the important points to the varsity Warren court. battling Don Davidson vaulted Sa-cause last night but he was cool The Tigers rolled to their seceran the way he worked the ball the Mohawks took their fifth lac-Not to be denied, North came around with Eskay, Thorne, Beery ing in six starts St. Mary is now feated and top-ranked nationally, three of them. and Davidson

0-1 in Turnpike Conference com-Coach Cabas was also pleased petition. that the Quakers lost the ball only | Coach Leigh Klingensmith's Tig- title. eight times last night on turn- er quintet was balanced in its In other action tonight, Northovers. This is quite a few turn- scoring with Bruce Mincher tak- western is host to Nore Dame. overs for a polished ball club but ing individual honors with 13 tal-ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The considering the fact that the Quak- lies. He was followed by Ted Cadets of Citadel stormed Ten- ers have only one letterwinner on Slagle and Jim Allen with 10

THE QUAKERS now have a for 18 markers. Citadel's charging line tore big 4-2 season record and have cop- Springfield Local jumped out to he played the final 26 minutes The Mooney five jumped off to game.

The final shooting statistics last ing eight minutes as the tigers Quarterback Jerry Nettles night showed Salem hitting 24 of meshed nine tallies and st. Mary fending champion Ohio Northern period. threw two touchdown passes 56 attempts from the floor for a hooped eight to give Springfled last year's inaugural competition. Scheider and St. Mary 89-86, reversing the decision in The winners were paced by Mike

was 19 for 56 from the floor for a canto Both teams found the range 33.9 per cent accuracy mark. in the fourth period but the Tigers 18 for 26 while the Vikings hit a first half to win easily. good 21 for 27.

Through Final Drills Officials for the game were James Migliore and Stan Evans. Per cent but the mohawks had Joe Miller of Ohio Northern. The Quakers will next be in trouble finding the range as they MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Orange action on Jan. 7 when Toledo Scott canned only 19 per cent of their

Salem Akron North

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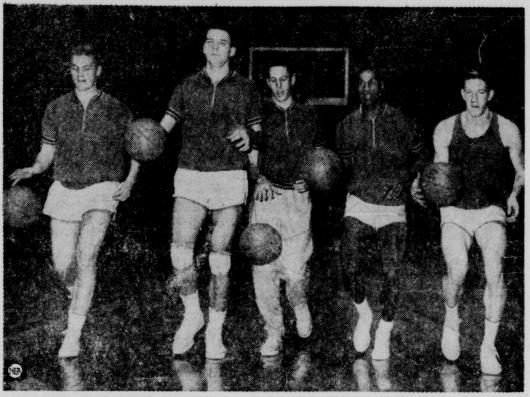
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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS - Left to right, Ohio State's Richie Hoyt, Jerry Lucas,

Gophers Win; Indians Loses

Iowa Clips UCLA Akron North sank only three loads in the second quarter but quarter when the pressure was on

North was a very cold 7 for 26 grabbed off four rebounds in the Fighting from behind most of won six in a row and has an 8-1 a great potential gunner for the first quarter. In the fourth quarter the way and trailing 38-34 at the record. The Hawkeyes were the 49ers' new spread. The complexion of the game it was Thorne's turn to help David- half, the Hawkeyes battled back only Western Conference representit was Thorne's turn to help Davidmade a 180 degree flip in the son on the boards and he responded early in the second half and went tatives with a victory over non-tion in total offense last fall with

> while Minnesota had to whip Mich- by the Chargers. igan State 83-77, in the battle for seventh place. Wisconsin lost to at Portland.

son, 42-40, there's a good chance

meet undefeated St. Bonaventure for the New York Holiday Festival Jackson-Milton

Walters Paces B-W with seven fielders and four fouls

CLEVELAND (AP) - Although Jackson-Milton. Citadel's charging line tore big 4-2 season record and have cophcles for the Cadet ball carriers, ped three straight decisions since an 18-11 margin in the initial stanza but cooled off in the second of the Eagles' their slaughter at Akron Central.

Springfield Local jumped out to with four personal fouls, sophological with four personal fouls, sophological back to narrow stanza but cooled off in the second of the Eagles' their slaughter at Akron Central. Shapiro and led Baldwin-Wallace to the gap 29-23 by intermission. offensive thrusts before they got into gear. The winners netted 241 shown marked improvement in output of eight points.

Stanza but cooled off in the second and led Baldwin-Wallace to the gap, 29-23 by intermission.

Chio Methodist College TournaCardinal Mooney put on the

ion 89-72 for third place. From the foul line, Salem was had built up a good lead in the tournament team along with Jays were split by Mike Woloschak teammate Ken Hemmerich, Ohio and Keith Kenzie, each of whom Springfield Local connected on Wesleyan's Ray Slabaugh, Dave netted 15.

Hot-shooting B-W won its third Champion. game in nine starts by breaking a 77-77 tie with four minutes remain. CARDINAL MOONEY - 69 St. Mary salvaged the Jayvee ing and reeling off seven straight fert 7-0-14; Lisi 4-0-8; Schneider points in a two minute span. 9-0-18,

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL — 50
2-2-6: Wolf 3-0-6: Ames 0-0-0; Mincher Bader 0-0-0; Slagle 4-2-10; J. Rauch 4-5-13; Brungard 1-3-5; D. Rauch 0-0-0; Allen 4-2-10.

Rauch 0-0-0; Allen 4-2-10.

Hemmerich, who scored 21 points, bit on a pair of field goals after Angelo Rodriguez tallied a pair of 5-5-15; Johnson 4-0-8; Woloschak free throws and Bill Eagon got one 7-1-15: Daugherty 5-3-13. WARREN ST. MARY — 39 Norton 77-4-18; Fye 2-1-5; Machak 0-3-3; Chicko 2-0-4; Misocky 3-1-77; from the foul line.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cube has hit more than 40 home runs a 18 26 35 50 has hit more than 40 home 11 19 27 39 season the last four years.

Alliance, Ohio

UCLA Star Bill Kilmer

49ers Sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Reing him a tournament record of for 1961, the San Francisco 49ers Louisville Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes 72 in three games and breaking signed UCLA star Bill Kilmer, column, Ron Janovec and 6-5 more than made up for the beat- the mark of 65 set by all-America grabbing him before the Los An-

tract Friday in the office of Coach

1,889 yards. He was drafted by a 1-4 record for the year. SALEM COACH JOHN CABAS by Don Nelson.

Nelson pumped in 26 points giv
Cal, 90-71, to lose out for third In the American Football works in the first half during which

Washington State, 78-72, and finished last in the Far West Classic In the shotgun offense, the quar- 15-13 at the intermission. terback stands about 7 yards be- The three-quarter mark was 28-Although Big Ten teams are hind center and takes a direct 24, with Glenwood in the lead. with an upset victory. for the first time since early in quarters against the Akron North record at 1-1 in the Turnpike Con-barely managing to stay ahead of snap. Then he can either pass, Dave Skelly and Tim Shapiro barely managing to stay ahead of snap.

lem back on top, 51-48, at the losers with 14. He was followed and an expected a nation out grant of the final period.

Cause last night but he was cool the was cool and triumph by a conference representative in aer, made the offense click as its the losers with 14. He was followed and an expected and quarterback in the final four 49er by Bob Bardash who netted 11. -ABC, 2:30 p. m., CST. Houston Ohio State's Buckeyes, undegames as San Francisco won Louisville sank 13 of 50 goal is a 6½ point favorite.

Straight Defeat

Jackson-Milton went down to its The Louisville Reserves won the Eastern Division, sixth straight cage defeat without preliminary contest 52-30. a win Friday night when it fell The Leopards' next fray will before Cardinal Mooney, 69-58 at be Jan 6 when they are host to

quarter as they matched Warren's output of eight points.

The third period was a low scor
The Yellow Jackets nipped de
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The Glenwood Total Mooney put on the ment championship Friday night.

Cardinal Mooney put on the ment stanza to hold a steam in the next stanza to hold a standard standa

among his eight completions of 14 good 41.4 percentage. Akron North a 35-27 lead going into the final Ohio Wesleyan topped Mount Unmarkers to the victors'total

Officials for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game were 18 of 54 field goal shots for 33 Brubaker of Mount Union, and Jackson-Milton's next game will be a short for the game will be a be Jan. 6 when it plays host to

Marlington Jars **Lisbon 63-37**

Blue Devils Shoot 61% at Foul Line

as Marlington pinned a 63-36 de- last night on the Beaver hardlast night at Marlington.

the opening jump with quarter onds. scores of 13-6, 30-15 and 47-27.

than did the Blue Devils as Lisbon managed five field goals in the was 6-3 Jim Banner with 17 points scored the final point of the game Devils were hot from the charity stripe pumping in 22 of 36 for a good percentage of 61.1.

Leading the way for Lisbon was

dumped in eight for the losers. Keith Umberger paced the Marlington attack with 18 points; Gary Mares chipped in with 17 and Wayne Lepley added 12. Lisbon dropped the reserve tilt,

MARLINGTON — 63

Mayes 8-1-17; Lepley 3-6-12; Fisher
1-3-5; D. Albright 1-0-2; Umberger
7-4-18; Schanacker 2-4-8; W. Albright

Jim Ernst and Larr

Marlington

Kilmer put his name to a con-tract Friday in the office of Coach

wood Friday night in a low-scor- points reked up by United in the ing cage contest on the losers'

place in the Los Angeles Classic League draft, he had been tapped a total of 28 points was scored To Draw 25,000 by both teams Kilmer rushed for 803 yards and Glenwood led at the end of the

attempts for 26 per cent. Glen- The Chargers lost to Houston, wood was only slightly more ac-

From the free throw line, Louis- Los Angeles later ville hooped 11 of 22 for 50 per The Chargers, with 10-4 record cent and the visitors, 10 of 18 for won the league's Western Divi-55 per cent.

Minerva in a Tri-County League

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday's Results Boston 120, New York 106 Cincinnati 136, Philadelphia 130 Detroit 121, Syracuse 112 St. Louis 107, Los Angeles 99 Saturday's Schedule

No games Sunday's Schedule Boston at Syracuse-afternoon St. Louis at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Detroit Monday's Schedule

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Philadelphia New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati vs. Syracuse at Uti-

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United Rally Falls Short

Beavers Fade, But Nip United 58-55

Lisbon's winless Blue Devils suf- Beaver Local downed a spirited period on one handed jump shots fered their fifth consecutive loss United Local aggregation, 58-55 from the key.

With 1:03 remaining in the fourth

feat on Coach Gary Pike's crew woods after the visiting Golden AT THE OUTSET of the final Eagles almost turned defeat into period the United quintet swiped Marlington, in copping its second victory in five starts, led from that sputtered in the closing sec-47-43 in Beaver's favor. Several times in the quarter the Beavers

The host Beavers captured their Both teams used a full court third win of the season against led by only two points. press the entire game and were one setback while the United five able to do so because the Marlington gym is so small. Marlington used the press more effectivley Pacing the Beavers to victory "famous" stalling tactics. They

first half and connected on two and 6-2 Mike Durbin with 11 mark- when Bill Reed was fouled and from the field in the second half, ers. Both cagers were the whole made the marker good with :35 show for the victors as their driv- left in the tilt. Lisbon shot a dismal 14.2 per ing lay-ups and one handed jump Beaver was far off of its shoot cent in field goal attempts hitting on 7 of 49. However, the Blue to the win.

ling lay-ups and one handed jump beaver was lated to the way ing game as they canned only to the win. but won the game actually from

IN THE FIRST STANZA the the foul line by connecting on Beaver quintet raced out to a 24-6 20 of 34 tries for a 58.8 percent-Paul Fry with nine foul shots for nine markers. Roger McCaughin was going to take a drubbing. However, the Calden Paul Fry with nine foul shots for was going to take a drubbing. However, the Calden Paul Fry with nine foul shots for was going to take a drubbing. However, the Calden Paul Fry with nine foul shots for was going to take a drubbing. However, the Calden Paul Fry with nine foul shots for was going to take a drubbing. However, the Calden Paul Fry with nine foul shots for was going to take a drubbing. ever, the Golden Eagles had other department by Schaffer with 18 ideas and went on to outscore the markers and John Hanna with 14. Beavers, 17-12 in the second canto | The Golden Eagles drilled in and trail by a 36-23 score at in- 37 per cent of its field goal at-

tempts and rammed in 52 per cent Big Banner was the main reason of its charity shots by hitting on the Beavers led at halftime as the 13 of 25. senior center poured in 11 markers on three fielders and five of six United reserves, 39-33.

Mayes 8-1-17; Lepley 3-6-12; Fisher 1-3-5; D. Albright 1-0-2; Umberger 7-4-18; Schanacker 2-4-8; W. Albright 0-1-1.

LISBON — 36
Fry 0-9-9; Bowling 2-2-6; McCaughin 2-4-8; Frew 1-2-4; Nicholson 1-2-4; Pannier 1-0-2; Henry 0-3-3.

BEAVER LOCAL — 58
Banner 5-7-17; Durbin 3-5-11; Reed 4-2-10; Pike 3-2-8; Barnhardt 2-2-6; Myer 1-0-2; Williams 1-0-2; Baker 0-2-2.

UNITED LOCAL — 55
Schaffer 8-2-18; Hanna -0-14; Ernst Frew 1-2-4; Nicholson 1-2-4; the team to within 13 points of the er 1-0-2; Henry 0-3-3.

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Beavers after the initial 16 minutes. Ernst tallied eight points

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0-0-0; Sturgeon 0-0-0; Hawkins in the half and Marks whipped in seven to keep United in conten-

In the third canto the United five started to whittle awoy the Beaver lead and got to within six points racked up by United in the stanza. United's hot streak was due to the scoring of Jerry Schaf-Louisville bowed 42-37 to Glen- fer who pumped in eight of the 16

The defeat gives the Leopards Chargers-Oilers Contest Expected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-The Los Angeles Chargers, losers in Houston's first American Football League game, worked out today with hopes of closing the season

The Chargers and the Houston non-league opponents for the sea- run or hand off to a fullback or shared scoring honors for the vic- Oilers meet in the AFL's first that another title will be bagged John Brodie, not noted as a run- Gary Allen was high scorer for fore an expected 25,000 persons

curate, netting 16 of 56 tries for home game in September, and won, 24-21, on a muddy field in

sion. Houston, also 10-4, won the



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Ohio State Battles Bonnies for Holiday Festival Title

N. Carolina, Duke Celtics Down In Dixie Tourney

West Virginia Trips Memphis State; Navy, Iowa, Wichita Win Contests

The wild Christmas tournament | Richmond Invitational - Richclose tonight with two battles of 101-87, the behemoths on tap-Ohio State Gulf South Classic at Shreve-tional Basketball Association toagainst St. Bonaventure and Duke port, La.—South Carolina turned day chiefly because of the fine back Mississippi, 85-79.

Ohio State and St. Bonaventure WCAC Tournament at San Fran-Robertson. clash for the ECAC Holiday es-cisco-San Francisco fought to a tival title in New York's Madi- 51-48 decision over St, Mary's in York Knickerbockers 120-106 Frison Square Garden and when it's overtime,

The Buckeyes rank No. 1 in the tle, 73-65. Press poll. The Bonnies are No. 3. ville, S. C.—Furman came from lead over the Warriors. Ohio State is favorite, but ace behind to defeat the Citadel 62-56,

Jerry Lucas has been battling the in double overtime.

top 10 in this week's voting, gained their final spots in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., good. Friday night.

behind to whip Marquette, 86-73, for their ninth triumph, North eight points. Carolina coasted to an 87-67 victory over Villanova.

Iowa, training by loar points the half, found the range in the second half and finally went ahead

A whole fistfull of tournaments at 48-47. Don No on was high were decided Friday night. Here's man with 26 points.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans- was going on, Bradley, No. 2 West Virginia snapped Memphis team in the country stayed in its By Minerva State's unbeaten record at eight own Peoria, Ill., backyard and degames with an 86-82 overtime feated Dartmouth, 92-60. The vic-

-Navy outlasted favored Georgia last season,

Baylor at the finish and eked out Angeles State halted Bowling mission, 24-22.

Akron North No Match

up his 25 markers which were the

most points scored this season by

up 18 points in a little less than

Saturday's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

a Salem JV player.

three periods of action.

Hockey Results

Boston at Montreal

Chicago at Detroit

Montreal at Boston Toronto at New York

Detroit at Chicago

New York at Toronto

Allen Ewing Sinks 25 Points

In 69-35 Win for Salem JVs

over the visiting Akron North Re- Harvey Lucas with 16.

Allen Ewing looked like anything points to the Salem total Sopho-

Coach Karl Zellers'powerhouse

9. 32-17 and 53-23.

minute of action

AKRON RESERVES - 35

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Columbiana, Ohio

Knicks 120-106

Royals Eke 136-130 Win Over Warriors

By The Associated Press The Boston Celtics were back roars to a bone-rattling mond whipped William and Mary, in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the Na-

shooting of Cincinnati's Oscar

son Square Garden and when it's overtime, all over, one perfect record will Far West Classic at Portland, act by pacing the Cincinnati Roybe shattered. Both are undefeated. Ore.—Oregon State defeated Seat- als to 136-130 victory over the country in the current Associated Poinsettia Tournament at Green-results gave the Celtics a game

In other games, the St. Louis flu all through the tournament and missed practice Friday.

Duke, ranked No. 6 in the county of the second half but with 11:20 remaining the double overtime.

Duke built up a seven-point margin over Marquette early in the second half but with 11:20 remaining Margin over Marquette and doubleheader which care Date of a doubleheader which care Date of a doubleheader which care Date of the second game of a doubleheader which care Date of the second game of a doubleheader which care Date of the second game of a doubleheader which care Date of the second game of t Duke, ranked No. 6 in the country—also undefeated—and North on a field goal by Len Jefferson turn back Syracuse 121-112 in the Carolina, which just missed the top 10 in this week's voting. Then sophomore Heyman caugh fire and Duke pulled in front for at St. Louis.

Robertson, held to nine points Navy staved off a closing ball-stealing act by Georgia Tech in 29 in the final two quarters to The Blue Devils, sparked by Art the Gator Bowl final. Dave Tre-Heyman's 29 points, came from the Gator Bowl final. Dave Tre-behind to whim Marguette 98.72 maine scored the winners' last by Philadelphia's Wilt Chamber-

Ripped 64-50 While all the tournament hoopla

Minerva hiked its season record tory was Bradley's 10th of the to 4-1 Friday night when it turned Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. campaign and 16th straight since back invading Carrollton, 64-50.

The contest, closely fought until Tech in a rousing finish, 63-60. In other major games, Butler the last period, was marked by Los Angeles Classic—Iowa up- stopped Yale, 71-64; Rice edged low scoring in the first half. Min- Bob Clemson, 66-65; De Paul won its erva led at the end of the first raised a tall question mark today homa City-Wichita fought off Western Michigan, 81-60, and Los two-point margin at the inter-struggle with Minnesota.

Gary Elliott was the big gun for the Lions with 19 points. Don Miller added 18 to the winners'

Roy Chaddock paced the losers with 14 points. Next highest scorer UCLA two months ago, is certain for the visitors was Bob Morgan but a reserve player last night as more Bob King was held to five The Minerva Jayvees took the

he dumped in 25 points in leading points but he did his usual out- opening contest 57-30. the Salem JV's to a 69-35 win High point man for Akron was Jan. 6 when they invade Louisville

in a Tri-County League contest. A 5-10 junior, Ewing hit from never trailed in the game. The all angles of the court in rolling Quakers held quarter leads of 17
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Salem worked the ball around CARROLLTON - 50 well and good sharp passes frewell and good sharp passes frequently found men open under the Fultz 3-4-10; Noble 1-0-2; Tinlin 2-0-4; Gary Jeffries, who later went on hoop. This was the fifth victory to star in the varsity tilt, racked in six games for the Quaker Re-

Coach Zellers used 14 players Sam Watson did a fine job on in the rout. Dick Huffman, a 5-10 Potters Grab the boards and contributed 10 junior, came off the bench and Title, 65-53; drilled two long shots in the final SALEM RESERVES — 69 Jeffries 8-2-18; King 2-1-5; Wohnhas 2-0-4; Watson 5-0-10; Ewing 10-5-25; Capel 0-1-1; Platt 1-0-2; Huffman Miller Hits 26

the Massillon Tigers a 65-53 set back last night in the East Liver-594-218-215; Ray Thompson, 593-215 honors. Uber 2:1-5; Gaibraith 0:2-2; Board the Massillon Tigers a 63-53 set back last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Buther 1-0-2 book last night in the East Liver-5-6-16; Long 1-1-3; Long 1-1-3; Long 1-1-3; Long 1-1-3; Long 1-1-3;

> in front of the Tigers and re- with 973. maining there. East Liverpool held | Individual high's went to Rocky 45-34 in taking the victory. Ken Cunningham, the Potters'

allies to the winning cause and Perry Husrst added 12 for the victors. Anderson was the big gun in CINCINNATI (AP)—Ron Costellinight the North Georgetown Mer-

to gain the championship en- League.

Midland won the consolation game with a surprising 61-48 triumph over strong Marietta.

EAST LIVERPOOL - 65 1-2-4; Miller 8-10-26; Hurst Cunningham 5-5-15; Clark

2-0-4; Prentice 2-0-4.

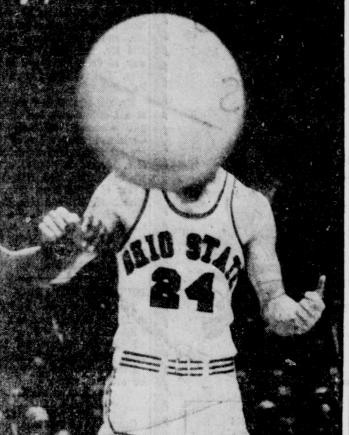
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Krnach 5-3-13; Herring 0-2-2; Anderson 7-3-17; Null 4-5-13; Gerber 2-3-77; Miller 0-1-1. East Liverpool Massillon

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OHIO

RECAPPING AND AUTO SUPPLY



Bob Knight of Ohio State which defeated St. John's, 70-65, in the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

May Not Start, However

Schloredt to See **Bowl Game Action**

certain role of 1959 All-America last year are sure the 197-pound Schloredt of Washington 6-footer will be in the thick of it, seventh straight by polishing off stanza 10-8 and maintained its over the Huskies' Rose Bowl coaching staffs agree that the

> Unless Coach Jim Owens terback of high ability. He dem-Carrollton spurted to tie the switches at the last minute, the onstrated it by leading the Huskscore at the three-quarter mark, 35- quarterback in Washington's 44-8 les through one tight scrape after conquest of Wisconsin last New another in he late season. Year's Day will be on the bench Monday when the Huskies start close to top form, this is a man ton 58 against the national champions. with greater game-breaking po Glenwood 42, Louisville 37 But Schloredt, inactive since he tential.

broke his collarbone against to be in action soon thereafter.

the conditioning and timing he

Schloredt transform Wsshington day.

had in midseason," said Owens. favorite 48 hours before its first He'll play at least half the time, Rose Bowl appearance in history. Midland, Pa. 61, Marrietta 48 (Con-Sunny skies, with temperatures solation game in East Liverpool

Westerners who watched in the 70s, are forecast for Mon-

team series with a 2862 and the high of 1000. single game high of 1040 last night

Individual high series and high Clarence Ameling, 235. single games in the league were In the Thursday Ladies League,

series in the Bliss Day Turn Leag-The Potters grabbed the top ue with a 2755 and the Engineers spot in the tourney buy getting out 2 totaled the high single game

quarter leads of 18-11, 31-27 and Rockwell, 572-206-218; Russ Doyle, 559-216 and Sam Hollick, 558-202. In the Bliss Nite Turn League Ike Spack, 592-211; Lee Votaw, all-around athlete, contributed 15 the Chipmunks rolled a high team

Vikings Sign Costello

He was followed by Null and for the past two years, has signed series with a 2525 total and Al-71 East Liverpool defeated Mid- a contract with the Minneapolis dom's Diner captured the single land, Pa. on Thursday night, 50-44 Vikings of the National Football game high with an 892.

the signing Friday. Costello, not Bob Faulkner, 522. drafted in the league selections Gray Motors totaled the high last Tuesday, was signed as a free

Costello, a capable passer, was 394 total picked for the 1960 All-Catholic High bowlers in the league were

urned them 114 yards

High bowlers for the league at the Saxon Lanes in the Classic Ed Westphal, 600-204-212; Jim were Bill Bennet, 627-213-209-205; Grindle, 597; Art Price, 583 and

recorded by Harold Wuchter, 642- Gordon Scott's rolled a total of 206-222-214; Joe Batyski, 617-246; 2136 to capture the high team East Liverpool's Potters dealt Ken Bruderly, 604-206-202; Bill series and American Laundry hit Pauline, 595-247; Ronnie Schaffer, 764 pins to win single game team

a 26-point outburst by Ken Mil- The Sales squad rolled the high DeCrow, 484; Millie Harroff, 483 and Jackie Brehlih, 207.

Sportsman League activity saw Jim's Amoco roll a 2696 team series and take the high single

game honors with 948. Leading keglers in the loop were Harold Wuchter, 623-221-212-

577-202-208; Dick Wyss, 576-225 Tom Rill, 570-225 and Roger Wyss, 559-207. In action at Timberlanes last

the Massillon attack with 17 points. lo, quarterback for Xavier of Ohio chants recorded the high team Individual high series and single

games were rolled by Ed Bartex, Costello's wife Nancy reported 556-209; Jim Graybeal, 556 and

team series in the Ladies Buckeye League with 2495 pins. Gray's also took the single game high with an

squad chosen by coaches of 22 Barbara Dickey, 540-181-181-178; Mary 87 Wanda Wilson, 528-220; Margie Smith, 504179-173; Olive Ramsey, Sam Jones pitched a one-hitter 499-185-182; Sarah Hanna, 487-181 and a pair of two-hit games for Erma Rapp, 477-180; Ethel Brickthe San Francisco Giants last sea- Erla Burrier, 467; Roslin Kieler, son. He had three three-hitters. Quarterback Sandy Stephens of Kennedy, 457; Ruth May, 451-178; Minnesota intercepted four passes Kate Hahn, 450; Dorothy Vogel- 45 during the Big Ten season. He re- huber, 450-187 and Roslin Kieler,

At Sugar Bowl Mississippi Favored Over Rice by 10 NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Sooner

Rain Expected

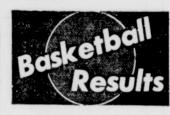
degrees with occasional rain Sun- lar college rules.

Mississippi rules a 10-point fa-

Rice. And with a wet field in squads. Wet conditions could hamper

ne passing of Rebel quarterback vs. limited substitution question, and Duke vs. Arkansas in the

Rice will have the same burden ince a wet ball probably would namper Owl quarterback Billy Akron U. Interviews Cox. But again, Rice has capable runners in halfbacks Bob Wayt Larson for Coach and Max Webb and fullback Rol-



Salem 66, Akron North 59 Ye, assuming Schloredt is in Cardinal Mooney 69, Jackson-Mil-

Minerva 64, Carrollton 50 The one-eyed star is a hard Marlington 63, Lisbon 37 socking runner on rollout plays, Springfield Local 50, Warren St a good passer with a habit of

delivering in the tight spots and Beaver Local 58, United Local 55 "He's healed but he hasn't hit one of the better college kickers. East Liverpool 65, Massillon 53 Minnesota remained a 61/2 point (Championship game in East

Hamilton Garfield 55, Portsmouth Middletown 76, Columbus North 72 Lakewood 73, Cleveland West 62

Canton Lincoln 78, Toledo Macom-Canton Lehman 53, Uhricksville 52 (OT)

Kent Roosevelt 57, Akron St Vincent 40 Dayton Roosevelt 68, Dayton Stiv-

ers 48 New Boston 45, Wheelersburg 35 Delphos St. John 64, Columbus

Ohio College Basketball Friday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles State 82, Bowling

Freen 78 Ohio Methodist College Tourna-

ent Baldwin-Wallace 89, Ohio North-

ern 86 (championship) Ohio Wesleyan 89, Mount Union 72 (third place) Tournaments

Sugar Bowl Championship West Virginia 86, Memphis

State 82-ot Third Place Western Kentucky 81, Tulane 60 Los Angeles Classic

Championship Iowa 71, UCLA 65 Third Place Southern California 90, Indiana

Fifth Place

California 40, Stanford 36 Seventh Place Minnesota 83, Michigan State 77 Gator Bowl Championship Navy 63, Georgia Tech 60 Third Place

Florida 73, Georgia 58 Richmond Invitational Championship Richmond 101, William and

Virginia 76, VMI 68 All College Championship Wichita 76. Baylor 74 Third Place

Consolation

Utah State 57, New York Univ Fifth Place Houston 86, Oklahoma City 82 Seventh Place Tulsa 81, Texas Christian 65 Gulf South Classic

South Carolina 85, Mississippi Third Place Centenary 76, Middle Tenn. St.

Championship

Fifth Place Georgetown 63, Louisiana Tech

Seventh Place Northwestern (La) 80,

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Blue, Gray Coaches OK Unlimited Substitution

Associated Press Sports Writer | includes the Gator Bowl meeting Good old-fashioned platoon foot- at Jacksonville, Fla., between or later, the weatherman always ball returnes to the college scene Baylor and Florida, the Shrine slips into the bowl picture and today-perhaps for the last time. East-West game at San Francisfor Monday's Sugar Bowl football Coaches of the all-star Blue- co; the all-star Copper Bowl at game between Mississippi and Gray game, one of seven that Tempe, Ariz.; the Sun Bowl (New Rice, he says it might be wet. make up today's opening course Mexico State vs. Utah State) at The weekend weather outlook of the annual yearend football El Paso, Texas; the Great Southfor the New Orleans area calls banquet, agreed to an unlimited wes Bowl (Texas A&I vs. Arkanfor temperatures around 50 to 60 substitution variation of the regu- sas Tech) at Grand Prairie, Texas, and the Prairie View Bowl

I isn't likely that coaches Paul (Arkansas AM&N vs. Prairie But damp underfooting Dietzel of the South or Jack Mol- View) at Houston, shouldn't bother either Mississip-lenkopf of the North will sub- About 187,000 spectators are expi, runnerup to Minnesota for the stitute 11 men at a time, as was pected to watch the seven games. national title, or the Owls who done generally before platoons Three will be televised nationally, tied for second place in the South- were legislated out of existence The Blue-Gray and East-West in 1953. The idea is to give them games form a doubleheader on the the opportunity to make the best air waves via NBC-TV. The Gator vorite, but support is growing for use of their talented but limited Bowl is on CBSTV.

prospect, the 80,000 fans in Tulane Still the 20,000 or so fans who will be served Monday-national Stadium and millions more on are expected for the all-star tussle champion Minnesota vs. Washing national television (SBC) might at Montgomery, Ala., and the TV ton in the Rose Bowl, Missouri vs viewers may have the last chance Navy in the Orange Bowl, Rice to pass judgment on the unlimited vs. Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl

Jake Gibbs, an All-America, But A proposal to be voted on at sibbs is backed up by some good the National Collegiate Athletic running backs in halfbacks Bob- Association convention early in by Crespino and George Blair and January would require that all fullback Jim Anderson, And Gibbs postseason games receiving NCAA s a prety good runner himself approval be played under NCAA if conditions dictate he should rules. That would eliminate such concentrate on a ground attack. variations by agreement.

In addition to the Blue-Gray

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Dr. Sam uel Selby, chairman of Akron Uni versity's Athletic Committee, says Gordon Larson, Ohio State Univer sity backfield coach, has been in terviewed for the post of football coach at Akron. Joe McMullen, Akron head

oach for six years, last week was named an assistant to Financial Vice President Les Hardy,

Larson, who played football and basketball at South High School here, started coaching in 1949 at Twinsburg High. He coached at South High and Marion Harding before being named backfield coach at Ohio State in 1959.

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7:00
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7:00
2 Daybreak
3, 11, 21 Today
8 Family Life
9 Classroom
7:30 7:30 3 Eye Witness 8 Rex Humbard

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5 Bishop Sheen
11 Matty's Funnies
7:00
2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11 21 Chevy Show 9:30 8 News Movie 2, 8, 9, 27 Jack Benny 27 News, Playhouse 3, 11, 21 Shirley Temple MONDAY DAYLIGHT

8, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm, 11, 21 Dough Re Mi 6:30 10:30 2 Art 3, 11, 21 Play Hunch 5 Mayie 2 Art 3 Classroom 7:00 21 Today 8:00 2, 9, 27 News 8:30 3 Eye Witness 12:00

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4:30 3, 11 Amer. Forum

8 Man 27 Year End Show

3, 11, 21 Omnibus 5 Matty 8 20th Century 9 Law Welk

17 Amateur Hour 5:30 3, 11 21 Huntley

5 Churching 9 Hitchcock 10:06

2, 8, 27 College Bowl

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3, 11, 21 Loretta Young 10:36 2, 8, 9, 27 My Line

11:00

3, 9, 11, 21 Eye Witness 5 News & Movie

2 House Party
5 Road to Reality
8, 9, 27, House Party
11 Heart Surgery

3:00 2 K-Dee 3, 21 Dr Malone

8, 9, 27 Millionaire
2, 8, 9, 27 Cotton Bowl
3, 11, 21 From Roots

5 Who do You Trust 4:00 2, 8 Brighter Day

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4:30
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27 Life of Riley
5:00
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3, 11, 21 Your Life 5 Mike Hammer

2 News

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11:30 2 Zero 21 Basketball 3 Robin Hood 5 Pointer's Melodies 21 Faith for Today 21 Faith for 27 Camera 3 5 Rin Tin Tin 8 Stage 7 11 Matinee 3:30 12:00 2 News 3 News 5 Gene Carroll 3 Richard Boone 5, 9 Football 8 Stage 7 8 Susie
9 Roberts
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21 Theater
27 Big Picture 3, 21 Opera 8 Medic 2 We Believe

8 Lights, Camera 9 Stooges 11 Chapel on Hill 27 Oral Roberts 1:00 2, 8, 27 Orange Bowl 3 Picture for Sunday 5 Polka Party 9 Serenade 11 Susie SUNDAY NIGHT

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Remember our wish to you for a tip-top year to come with good health and Happy days ahead!

> Ugo Pucci Tailoring

Dawn of A New Day...

And a New Year. Hopes rise with the sun when its golden glow gilds May all the Promises of 1961 . . . Be fulfilled This is our wish for you!

McArtor Floral Co.

May The Coming Year

With Joy, Contentment and Prosperity

Be Filled

for You and Yours.

Hoppes Tire Service

Nedelka Cleaning Service

May each day of the New Year hold the luck of a field of four leaf clovers!

> HAPPY 1961!

May Dame Fortune

Smile on you and yours each day of The New Year-

May you enjoy the blessings of health and happiness.

C. J. Lippiatt & Family

Your Confidence

Friendship

We've strived to earn, Your continued friendship is the thing we yearn!

Art Brian Insurance These Are New Days Coming

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and we hope each one brings the most complete success to you and those you love.

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Wishing

Each and Everyone A Most Happy and prosperous New Year.

May Your Blessings Be Many!

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Fithian **Typewriter** Sales

We Wish You

Songs and Laughter and Blessings Without End;

The Year Will go faster Because you are

Our Friend!

Zimmerman Auto Sales

May Happiness

Surround you and Good Fortune mark your way throughout the months that follow this

Happy New Year's Day! 'Chet' Kridler

Realtor

We Wish For You and Yours

A year as warm and glowing as candlelight filled with gladness and good will.

> Reliable Welding (Don Getz)

We're Writing These Words

with the hope that the New Calendar Brings Nothing But Happiness to All of our Friends!

Clyde Williams Insurance

Straight From Our Hearts

Comes the Seasons Greetings. Sincere, Joyous and Full of Hope! Here's to New Year's Happiness for All!

> Clyde Tschantz Realtor

Why Not Drop In to Say Hello We'll Wish You Luck

and then repeat the "Best Ol' Greeting" 'Tis Happy New Year Time Again

Salem Cycle Sales

When Hats

Are Clownish and Spirits go Sky-High, the hands of time clocks hasten to the

magic hour! A Most Happy

Memorable Year to All!

C. D. Gow Realtor

Usher In the New Year

and usher out the Old. May the finest things in life come into your fold.

> Happy New Year!

Loudon Ford Sales

Hanoverton

May All Blessings

Be Yours this New Years Eve and Throughout

1961!

Valley View Market

Just As...

The Mighty oak

from a tiny acorn grew So may this Baby New Year Richly Reward You!

Salem Clothing

Exchange

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New Year!

Our Heart-Felt wish for fifty-two weeks filled with every Success and Happiness!

Bayless L-P Gas Inc.

Damascus, Ohio

May Good Fortune

be the leader You'll follow all year through; and every day hold all it may

Salona Supply Co.

Of Happiness for you.

Our Deepest Wishes

For You and Yours is that '61 strings together a series of

Joyous Events and ties them to your door.

Crawford Electric

I Would Like

To take this opportunity to wish all my friends and customers a

Very Happy Prosperous

New Year. Cloyd Reynard

Insurance

May Your

Year... Be replete with deepest satisfaction of life. And may your happiness in the New Year be as certain as our

Outdoor Supply Co.

Wishes are sincere.

Some Folks Wish For

Houses And others sigh for land; We wish you a

Happy New Year!

To all our friends so grand. Firestone

Store

May The Coming

New Year Beginning with today Lead you to contentment On its merry way.

Happy New Year!

Sears In Salem

May The Road Through '61

Be paved with joy . . . The route lined with the Milestone of happiness Our good wishes to all.

> McPhee **Brothers** Motors

> > Canfield, Ohio

Baby New Year

Wears a Smile of Hope for the Years Ahead. He Wishes You A Grand Holiday!

Salem Appliance & Furniture

Although-We aren't druggists,

we've made up a

Prescription of Happiness

ingredients to meet

with your description. Gurlea

Sand & Gravel

Celebrate

New Year

May it bring everything to which you aspire.

to your Heart's desire

The bear to the parties of the parti

Happy New Year!

Windram

Florists

Olin Muntz

As the Time Comes to Ring Out The Old and Ring in

The New-We Wish You A

Happy New Year!

Bud Shaffer Ford Sales

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Little Squares

of Paper... Little scrawls of Ink Bring a New Year's

Greeting To say the things we think

> New Year! Bixby

> > Sohio

Happy

May

The Coming New Year Beginning with today,

lead you to contentment On its Merry Way! Happy

Holiday! Your Salem News

May Your Past

Offer You Broad Stepping Stones

Upward toward a brighter Future during The Coming Year! 'Squeak'

Miners

Tavern

There Is One Wish

That Never Grows Old!

Нарру

New Year! Ted Mounts

YOUR AUCTIONEER

A Very Happy Prosperous

New Year! May this mesage warm the passing of the old year and brighten the coming of the

new. May every good wish extended here come true for you, in 1961

Gray

Motor Sales

As Time

Flies By... May this year prove How potent wishes be by making ours

for you come true

Chevrolet

with great abundancy. Wooley

We Hope

that the

Laughter that sounds through your home this Holiday Season

throughout the entire New Year!

Kirby

Company

is Echoed

The

Foundation

Business is Friendship . . . and with each New Year we derive unmatched joy in wishing our friends all the

pleasures of a New Year

filled with happiness,

good health and peace! Kornbau

Garage

E. State St., Salem

The Very

Best Wishes

Carrier

for a Bright New Year

> of Plenty! Julian

Electric

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and may 1961

Give you a Horn

We Wish You for the

> New Year Nothing but the best!

Happy New Year!

North Georgetown

Reichenbach Motors

Here's To

365 Days Good Health

Good News Best of Prosperity

Fullerton Ford Sales

Leetonia

for you all!

We're Marking 1961 To Be Your Happiest, Most Prosperous

Year!

Theron IGA

THORN McBRIDE







DICK TRACY









HEART OF JULIET JONES







SURE, PAL! LET'S

SEE...IT'LL TAKE

US ABOUT AN
HOUR TO GET
YOU BACK UP TH'
HILL...ANOTHER
HOUR TO GET
YOUNG TO GET

WANT EVERYTHING
LEGAL-LIKE!

OUT OUR WAY

OOOOH--TWISTED MYANKLE! I DON'T

YOU HOME ... AT \$1.00 AN HOUR

APIECE, THAT'LL

THE HECKLERS

5 Doctor's assistant 6 Compass point 7 Tiny 8 Three feet

9 Geraint's wife

in Arthurian legend 10 Poker stake

30 Grafted (her.)
31 Horn blast
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34 Fish sauce
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41 River in
Switzerland

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10 11

10 Poker stake
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19 Roof finial
20 Viper
22 Armed fleet
23 Harvest
24 Prince
25 Learning
26 Paradise
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29 Ogle
44 Endure
45 Asseverate
46 Weary
47 Roman date
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55 Bustle

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DOZ

DOAT!

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Q-Has the Confederate Memor-

ial atop Stone Mountain in Georgia

A-An African antelope with a

head like a buffalo, body and tail

of a horse and the limbs of an

Q-What is the difference in

length between the Gregorian year

A-The Gregorian is 26.3 seconds of the kids' energy.

been completed?

Q-What is a gnu?

and the solar year?

A-No.

antelope.

24 25

tonight

5,8 Your

MAKEIT BACK HOME

GIVE ME WILL YOU



"That's a clothes tree? Since when do clothes grow on trees?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Gay goy and peace



THE YEAR

As the bells ring out the old year and herald the new, we send our greetings to all and trust God's richest blessings will be yours.

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Y CAPTAIN EASY



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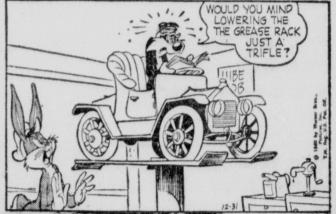




BUGS BUNNY







MARTHA WAYNE





News of Our Neighboring Towns

Westville

Roger Cameron of Sebring, Mr. Center. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Bowersock of Damas-cus were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Wa., Monday after a three week furlough with elatives and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmar of Cleveland. Mrs. Stock-Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Barnett, Mr. and Mrs John Denny of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny of Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny of Beloit w e guests son Mark of Ashtabula were Fri- Day, Mr. and Mrs Michael Christmas Day at the home of Mr. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lutsch of Westville Lake entertainand Mrs. Orlan Denny.

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SALEM NEWS

CORNIE'S TV

ENDRES-GROSS

MOFFETT'S

Douglas VanNestran of Damas-Iday evening at the home of her cus, Mrs. Myrtle Heston and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mr and Mrs. Jack Watson of Harvey Harris of Salem and Mrs. Myers in Alliance. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff. Myrtle Oesch of Berlin Center man of Homeworth, Mr. and Mrs. were Monday guests of Mr. and left for California Wednesd a y Mrs. Eugene Oesch of Berlin morning to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Galbreath

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stockber-

home to help with the grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson

mas holidays with his parents, Mr.

Prayer Meeting will be held at

Senior Friends Youth Fellow-

ship New Years Eve party will be

A New Years Eve service will

home of Miss Beth Phillips.

Ted Butler returned to Norfolk, ger of Westville Lake are the Mrs. George Smith of Beloit and Va., Monday after a three week grandparents of a grandson born

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davies of Helmar of Cleveland, Mrs. Stock-Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Florian berger is staying at the Helmar Wyss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane dren. enjoyed a family get-together on Christmas Eve at the home of of Freehole, N.J., spent the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kurena Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinser and and Mrs. Bud Anderson. Christmas

Kinser Christmas Eve. Mr. and ed the Anderson families at dinner. Mr and Mrs. George Heston of Mrs Paul DelPuppo of Paris and Westville Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinser of Sebring were guests at the Clyde Damascus Kinser Home. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinser of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Friends Church Dec. 29 at Conner of Alliance were guests at 7:30 p.m.

he Clyde Kinser home. Mr and Mrs. Clifford Israel enheld Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. at the tertained at a family dinner Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Israel of Damascus, Delmar Israel of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mercer and Miss 31 at 11:30 p.m. Eldon Bandy of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope enter- 15, 1961. tained Mrs. Cope's family, the Palmer's, Monday. Relatives were Presented Sunday evening by the of Wheaton, Ill., are visiting his Mrs. Clark McCowin of Leetonia Mrs. Henry Siefka of Alliance and Christmas Day at the home of present from Minerva, Paris and adult choir and the carol choir at mother Mrs. Margaret Chambers, won the special prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman of caroling after the service. Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers of Homeworth spent Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. William Iddings Stanley of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. ville, guests. attended the Young family Christ- Russell Oesch of Salem, Misses Mr .an Mrs. Leonard Pearce tonia and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Sowers

Miss Hazel Reeder of Alliance Christmas gathering, Sunday. were Christmas Day supper guests tained Mrs. L. W. Smith of Can- Canfield Sunday. were Christmas Day guests of his Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cam- January meeting because of the George King Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer In- eron and Mr. and Mrs. John Blas- Evangelistic Services.

were Christmas Day dinner guests Mrs. Ed Cameron and family at a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and parents Mr. and Mrs. George Church in Lectonia, and Anna of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christmas gathering Monday. Wuthrick.

WONDERFUL

The Salem Lions Club

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THE LION'S CLUB

Lighting Contest Committee

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McCullock?
With Best Wishes

Wor tended a family gathering Mon- Kans., spent the holidays with his their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and daughter Patty left Monday ious colleges spent their holiday

ave Talaba of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley en- Christmas Day with Mrs. Alice and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tertained at a Christmas get-to- Johnson of Alliance. gether Monday evening. Those at-Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, Mr. and Brown Christmas Day. Mrs. Dwaine Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watters Mr. and Mrs. Verney Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Springer of Calcutta Sun

Eckenroad were Christmas din- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Talbott Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride Mr. and Mrs. A D. White of entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheaton, Ill., are spending the Clay of Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. holidays with her parents, Mr. and Frank Delzell, Mrs. Donovan Mc- Mrs. Fred Chambers. Bride of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigel and Mr. and Mrs. Washingtonville Bruce Delzell at a get-tog ether Christmas Eve.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Chambers



BELGIAN STRIKE RALLY - Massd strikers demonstrate at La Louviere, in Belgium, as the government and Socialist unions displayed mounting aggressiveness in the eight-day walkout. Strikers carry signs reading "Long Live The Republic" and "Comrades, Let Us March to Brussels." The Socialists launched the strike eight days ago in protest against proposed government austerity measures cutting social welfare benefits.

in Alliance.

A Christmas Carol Service was Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers Glasgow of Bessemer, Pa., and Joan Haught of Lisbon, Mr. and

the Friends Youth Fellowship went O. Stanley. mas eve with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oesch of White of Wheaton, Ill., and Mr. the Kornbau home were Mr. and end in the home of his mother home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J

mas dinner Monday with Mr. and Gladys and Rachel Oesch, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Courtney Kornbau and son Dale of Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer spent Christmas Day at the home Mrs. Frank Young of Berlin Cen- Mrs. Wendell Stanley and Mr. and in company with Mr and Mrs. Falls, Pa. Mrs. Douglas VanNostran at a Ray Pearce of Salem were enter- Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Onigkeit fenbaugh of Leetonia and Mr. and hill of North Jackson. The Hemptained at a Christmas gathering by of Mayfield Heights, Miss Amy Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh were hill children returned home with

Mrs. Clifford Kerr Sunday. Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. West mer Shirley Stouffer.

mother Mrs Elsie Mounts and and Mrs. Donald Vickers of Can- for a vacation at Sarasota, Fla. vacation with their parents Richother relatives. His base in the field Sunday. service is Fort Riley, Kans. They Mr. and Mrs James Penrose of Leetonia spent Christmas Eve Merle Stouffer and Mary Less

were entertained at a family gath- were dinner guests of her parents, at the home of his sister Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josep ering Monday by his brother-in- Mr. and Mrs. George Bokelman and Mrs. Don Harrold. law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Oct- Christmas Eve.

Miss Irene Miller of Youngstown

mon Stanley of Salem, Mr. and and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Detmer Jacueline Stouffer, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins of and William and Margaret Mc-Deerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pherson spent the weekend with

Pherson of Marion, Ind.

Lend A Hand club met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Vignon. Emmet Longbottom was awarded the guest prize. Mrs. Roscoe Halverstadt and Mrs. Rus-McKenzie won the contest prizes. Mrs. Mary Ferguson will entertain the club January 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stouffer and daughter Sally are enjoying a vacation in Florida at the motel of is cousin Walter Stouffer of Dayona Beach. Mrs. Carl Varian of Leetonia

LAST

TIMES

be held at the Friends Church Dec. of Dayton are visiting his mother and Bernard Stroub of Leetonia Lakefield, Fla spent the past land and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Briz-Mrs. Margaret Chambers and her won high score in 500 at the week and Christmas at the home zi of Struthers. Visitors Christmas Maridel Heestand, Mr. and Mrs. Evangelistic services will be held sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Winn benefit card party sponsored by of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew at the Friends Church January 5- and family here, and her parents the Knights of Pythias Monday bert Spear. evening Mrs. Varian, Mrs. Elsie Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Mrs. Leetonia.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Chambers the home of their son and daughter Stouffer.

Berlin Center, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Clyde Baker of West- Mrs. Charley Kornbau, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Pauline and sister Hixenbaugh of Salem. Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Lee- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stouffer.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Mr. and Mrs. L W. Lane enter- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearce of King of Arlington, Va. and Mr. Christmas day guests in the home and Mrs. John King and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer of Mr. and Mrs DeWaine Stone. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lane, Men in Missions group of the Judith were guests at the home Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Ingold Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane of Friends Church has canceled the of their parents Mr. and Mrs. into the Trinity Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grogan of by confirmation and Carl Defiman and family, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Florence Mather of New Irving, Tex. spent the past week fembaugh by letter of transfer Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wuthrick Hoyt of Guilford and Mr. and Orleans, La., was a guest of her and Christmas at the home of her from the St. Paul's Lutheran Stouffer. Mrs. Grogan is the for Mae Deffenbaugh by child mem-

Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Smith at- Leonard Mounts of Manhatten, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creighton The following students of var Mr. and Mrs. George Weikart and Stouffer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Less, Kent State; Robert Hinch Dewey Longanecker spent Christ- liffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Margaret Chambers spent mas at the home of his daughter Hinchliffe, Mt. Union; Terry Tilley

ry Guy of Negley. Tilley and Richard Feidberg, son Mrs. Margaret Spear is visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freidtending were Mr and Mrs. Ra- was a guest of her brother-in-law at the home of her son and daugh- berg Sr., Ohio University and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stouffer, Bowl

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Carrick ing Green. Mrs. Ronald Stanley of Salem, were guests of their son-in-law and of Medina spent the holiday week. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weikart Norman Wallace of Homeworth, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin end in the home of their daughter-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spear of

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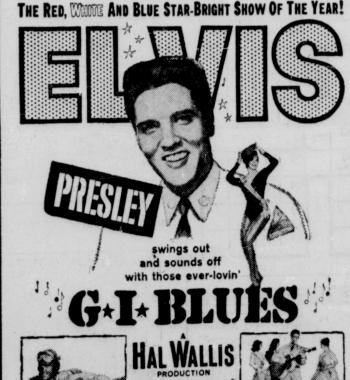
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City Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knauf were holiday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schissler in Youngstown. Mr and Mrs. Perry Kindig

from relatives in Germany.

and Mrs. Richard Galante in Chesterland. Mr. and Mrs. Roland McIntyre spent Christmas Eve at the home

spent Monday a the home of their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stouffer near Canfield. Dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sigle were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houts of Po-Freer and Mrs Lottie Houts of

Mr. and Mrs. George Stark spent Mrs Minnie Denner of Youngs Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hahn Sr. the Friends Church. Members of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau town were holiday guests in the Mrs. Starks mother Mrs. Amos were Christmas dinner guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mellinger also is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stanley en- entertained at a Christmas dinner in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korn- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauline of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee were tertained Mrs. Myrtle Oesch and Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. bau of Leetonia. Other guests at St. Louis spent the holiday week- Christmas dinner guests at the

Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Def- of Mr and Mrs. Donald Hemp-

and family of Plainfield N.J. spent the Hendricks for the week. Rethe holiday weekend at the home cent visitors at the Hendricks of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rus- nome were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Everett of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selway are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis the parents of a son Earl Bradley spent Christmas Day at the homes born December 19 at the Salem of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. Davis'

The U.L.C.W. met Tuesday eve grandmother, Mrs Emerson Calning in the social room of the Luth- vin both of Greenford, Monday Christmas dinner guests eran Church. Mrs. Arthur Gunlach displayed her nativity set received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kentzel were Mr. and Mrs. Russel McKenzie is a patient William Loar of Youngstown, Mr.

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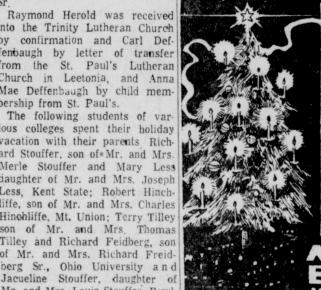


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